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What side are you on?

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Wednesday, February 8, 2002

Jobs for timber tradition to end

Planned forestry reforms could hammer rural areas

By JEFF NAGEL

VICTORIA is poised to carry out massive forest policy changes that would end the province's long tradition of demanding jobs and community stability in exchange for access to timber.

Critics say the proposal would in essence wipe out the social compact that has long governed B.C. forestry and go as far as possible down the road to Americanization of the woods without actually transferring ownership of Crown land.

The changes are laid out in a government document that lays out B.C.'s offer in softwood lumber talks, aimed at resolving U.S. claims that B.C.'s stumpage system unfairly subsidizes B.C. producers.

If it's adopted, forest companies would no

longer be penalized for shutting down sawmills for extended periods. Right now they may lose cutting rights if a shutdown exceeds 90 days.

Nor would they be penalized if they fail to log a minimum amount of wood. Up until now "cut control" provisions meant they'd lose some of their licence if they don't cut half their allowable cut each year and 90 per cent over five years.

Nor would they be required to process timber from a forest licence at a nearby mill. Breaking the link between licences and mills — so called "appurtenancy" rules — means timber from the northwest could be shipped to mills far to the east.

Add it all up, says University of Northern B.C. forest management professor Stephen Dewhurst, and the payback workers and rural towns have always received for being on the front line of logging is severely eroded.

Free-market advocates denounce constraints

that protect jobs as social engineering.

Eliminating them may make forest licences much more valuable and may send more revenue to Victoria, but Dewhurst said it could come at the cost rural support.

"That's great for a company. They mothball the facility, lay everybody off, take their money and invest it in the stock market for a while. It's not so good for community stability."

"It means rural areas are going to be bearing the environmental costs, the traffic, the degraded visual quality — all the stuff associated with logging — but the wood is going to go right through

town and the jobs will be someplace else."

"The tradeoff has always been it's for the purpose of creating jobs. We use natural resources to maintain employment in rural areas and communities," Dewhurst said. "They're just throwing that out the window."

It may be good for big centres like Prince George, where much timber will flow, he said. But other rural towns should be alarmed.

"Wood is mobile, like electricity. It can be transported to any location where the highest value can be gained from it."

Eliminating minimum logging levels could mean much less consistent work for loggers.

Under the plan, there's no penalty even if a company doesn't cut a single tree for five years.

Similarly, there would be nothing stopping a licensee from bringing in large numbers of loggers from Alberta, logging their full five-year

Continued Pg. A10



PROTESTERS again rallied outside Roger Harris' office Jan. 29. Hospital Employees Union rep Andrea LeBlanc was among the demonstrators who spoke out against government cuts and legislation that takes away job security. JEFF NAGEL PHOTO

Unions say Harris betrayed labour roots

By JEFF NAGEL

IF SKEENA MLA Roger Harris — once an IWA union rep on the Charlottes — agrees with tearing up collective agreements, he has truly "gone over to the dark side", local union leaders say.

By voting Jan. 28 in favour of legislation that strips various workers of promised pay increases and job security, they say Harris has betrayed any belief he once had in the sanctity of workers' rights.

"Shame on him," said local labour council rep Don Philpott. "At least Blair Lekstrom had a bit of integrity to vote against this."

The Peace River MLA, also once a union rep, was the only B.C. Liberal to take advantage of the free vote in the legislature to oppose Bill 29.

Harris should have done the same, said B.C.

■ **MLA says he came close to voting no. Page A11**

Government and Service Employees Union rep Shelley Anderson.

"If you really care about your constituents you will cross the floor of the legislature and

sit on the other side, away from this Liberal right-wing fascist agenda," Anderson said Jan. 29 when 50 community social services workers and their supporters protested in front of the MLA's office.

She said the changes imposed by the legislature amounts to a gutting of collective agreements.

Pay will be rolled back and new legislation opens the door for services to be taken over by new non-union operators.

Elimination of successor rights mean that if workers do go over to new employers, the

Continued Pg. A2

Retraining grants may be cut next

College cash crisis intensifies

By JENNIFER LANG

NORTHWEST Community College is fighting to save continuing education from the next round of provincial cuts.

The college is already facing a budget crunch of \$1.7 million — the biggest in its history.

It's a deficit college president Stephanie Forsyth warned could grow to \$2.3 million when severance and layoff packages are factored in.

Just over \$900,000 of that looming deficit is blamed on provincial cuts announced Jan. 17 to eight different programs that make up NWCC's non-core budget.

Forsyth now expects the provincial government to cut or reduce part-time vocational funds that account for \$807,000 of NWCC's operating budget.

Rural colleges use that money for short-term retraining programs for people who are trying to find work.

At NWCC it pays for certificate programs like Foodsafe, First Aid or air brakes certification.

"I'm urging the government not to cut that," she said. "Or, if they cut it, give it back to us in some other forms."

After meeting with Forsyth last week, Skeena MLA Roger Harris agreed to raise her concerns with Advanced Education minister Shirley Bond.

Harris said he was surprised to learn the scope of the impact his government's cuts will have on NWCC students hoping to upgrade or retrain.

He said those provincial programs are more critical to a college like NWCC than "the Langaras of the world" because they help displaced workers in times of economic transition. "Those are probably core," he said.

The Liberals are also expected to lift a tuition freeze at post-secondary institutions.

But Forsyth is reluctant to view tuition fee increases as a way to increase NWCC's revenues.

Continued Pg. A2



Stephanie Forsyth

Dream team glory lives on

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

WITH MORE than 1,000 fans packed into the stands at the Terrace arena, the air was thick with the mist from their collective breath.

It was March 26, 1979 — a Monday — and the crowd was there to cheer on Terrace's Pee-wee rep hockey team in the provincial championships.

The 11 and 12 year old players didn't know it at the time, but it was the beginning of a four-year period that can be called the Golden Era of minor hockey in Terrace.

The Terrace River Industries Pee-wee reps were from a town the rest of the big name minor hockey teams had never even heard of before.

But the team's race to the playoffs proved they had what it took to take on — and beat — some of the

most heavily stacked, elite teams from both the north and the lower mainland.

The team had an amazing 13-game playoff run that year, scoring 105 goals and allowing only 18 en route to the finals.

On that Monday night 23 years

■ **Special report: Terrace's golden era of minor hockey. A5**

ago, the boys faced the elite Fraser Valley Winter Club Pee-wees.

Len Harrington, a Terrace sports reporter then, traced the team's progress and compiled a memoir of their road to victory.

While the Terrace team sat in

"quiet confidence" before the game, the atmosphere in the Fraser Valley locker room was more heated, he wrote.

"We could hear their coaches pleading, threatening, sweet-talking," he wrote.

The game saw Terrace dominate the first two periods. Going into the third the home-town boys were up 5-1.

In the third Fraser Valley put four shots between the pipes. Terrace had to keep the elite team in check if they wanted to win the final.

But Terrace's Trevor Hendry gave the boys some insurance when at 15:37 he blocked a shot at his blue-line, zipped down the ice and flipped the puck high into the goal.

Cont'd page A5



THE TERRACE River Industries Pee-wee Reps won their first B.C. championship title in 1979. It paved the way for two more provincial titles.

Coalition settles in for long campaign

A LOCAL coalition opposed to provincial government cutbacks is hosting an open house at its nerve centre tonight.

The Action Coalition of Terrace is using the white house on Hall St. as its base of operations for political action, spokesman Don Philpott said.

"We're in this for the long haul," Philpott said. "This is not going to be a short campaign."

People are welcome to drop by 2814 Hall St. from 5 to 8 p.m.

"We're just inviting people in to check the place out," Philpott said, adding the coalition is hoping to encourage more groups to get involved.

The Action Coalition of Terrace wants to work to maintain health and community social services, services for people with disabilities and other programs. So far it includes local unions, women's centre staff, non-profit groups, anti-poverty activists, disability groups, and individuals.

Another wave of cutback announcements are expected when the provincial government presents its budget on Feb. 19. "We're expecting a lot of bad news," Philpott said.

From front Closing campuses would be 'last step'

Higher fees may price the college out of range for many northwest students.

"So we raise tuition and hope to raise income. How many students can afford to come any more? It will have a very negative impact on our students and their ability to come here."

The Terrace campus also stands to lose its daycare and 14 employees.

No final decisions have been made yet. A set of recommendations has been circulated with staff to see if any other cost-saving measures can be found.

Board chair Claudia Knight said the college is desperately seeking ways

to keep the daycare open.

"It's very important for the community," she said. "The last thing we need to be doing is hurting families."

Knight said NWCC isn't planning to close any campuses.

"That would be the last step we would take."

She fears the cuts will threaten accessible education while the northwest is in an economic slump.

"People here will need retraining, and the college is basically the only source of retraining," she said. "We need to remember we're dealing with real people and their lives."

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From front Premier broke his word, unions say

union wouldn't automatically come with them, Anderson said.

"The employees will be re-interviewed for their own jobs - maybe - if it's a benevolent employer," Anderson said. "It will drive down the wages close to minimum wage."

About 150 workers in the community social services sector in Terrace stand to be affected by the changes, said union rep Dorothy Bartoff.

She said it could mean mean handicapped people living in group homes may be sent back to their families or be relocated to larger institutions, possibly in other centres.

"They are stealing off the backs of the most vulnerable people," Bartoff said. "How dare they."

"What you did on Friday was stole my rights," said Hospital Employees' Union rep. Marg Saulnier, referring to the new legislation.

The unions say Campbell in particular broke his promise before the election that he wouldn't rip up

agreements with workers.

The premier says that promise turned out to be in conflict with the need for restructuring to protect patients and students, and he decided in favour of them.

The unions also say the Liberals knew before the election the contents of agreements the NDP signed with labour that have been called "sweetheart deals" that bound the employers' hands and inflated the number of workers needed.

"Mr. Campbell, we are not the ones who got a sweetheart deal. That honours you and your corporate friends," Saulnier said, referring to major tax cuts delivered by the government that compounded the province's deficit.

"We get to pay for it twice," she said. "We will make you care or we will make you and your band of liars go."

Saulnier urged Harris and other MLAs to "walk across the floor of the legislature and take Gordon Campbell's power away from him."

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City urges caution on gov't cuts

CITY COUNCIL is expected to approve two resolutions Monday that express concern about provincial government cutbacks.

The Action Coalition of Terrace had asked council to pass a strongly worded resolution committing the city to lobby Victoria to rescind "the drastic cuts to public services which have devastated our community" and refrain from further cuts undermining community safety and well-being.

Rather than endorse that one, councillors at a committee meeting Friday opted to back a softer resolution passed by at least 35 other towns, including Smithers.

It instead urges the province not to offload programs onto "communities and families without ensuring program integrity and adequate funding."

The resolution suggests cuts or changes to government operations be made in a way that respects workers, service users and local economies.

Val George was one of the councillors who said it more closely reflects his thinking on the issue, adding he recognizes major change, including cutbacks, are necessary. "This is one of the most over-regulated and over-bur-



DON PHILPOTT from the Action Coalition of Terrace appeared before city councillors on Friday.

cauritized countries in the western world," George said.

"I agree the government has to do something," added councillor David Hull. "Although some of it has been delivered in somewhat of a cold fish manner that doesn't take people into account."

He said there's a real fear Victoria will download responsibility and cost for many services to municipalities — forcing up local property taxes.

At the urging of councillor Marilyn Davies, council is also expected to pass a second resolution that it pledge to pressure the province to adequately fund health, education and community social service programs.

That uses part of the Action Terrace resolution, but skips the clauses of it urging the province to rescind cuts and refrain from further ones.

Lynne Christiansen agreed, saying the city must speak out strongly to maintain and improve health services here. "It's very important to stress this now, that we are committed to it," she said.

She also said job losses have been much greater in the private sector than the public sector.

Action Coalition spokesman Don Philpott had urged council to adopt the stronger locally written resolution. He said it's justified in the wake of "Black Thursday" and said the other, softer resolu-

tion was written in December before the depth of the cuts were known.

But he emerged from the meeting calling the council decision an acceptable compromise.

Hull suggested the city may well take further stands in the future as more cuts are unveiled.

"The government isn't going to rescind their decisions, and make no mistake, there's a lot more coming," Hull said.

Mayor Jack Talstra said he fears government cuts in the north amount to a regionalization of services in Prince George. Once services are taken away from Terrace, he predicted, they won't return when the economy improves.

Drill lobby drives offshore push

Gov't action reflects pressure, minister says

By ROD LINK

POLITICAL AND public pressure channelled through media coverage more than anything else is spurring the provincial government's examination of the moratorium on offshore oil and gas drilling, says provincial energy minister Richard Neufeld.

"We've had enough representations made to us we're committed to taking a look at it," said Neufeld.

"It was created by political and public lobbying. This is the way it goes."

Neufeld seemed less than enthusiastic about the prospects of enough oil and gas being found offshore to justify commercial development.

"Even if it did go ahead, it would be a long time in the future," he said.

"We know that the bread and butter for the province is on-shore," Neufeld said.

The energy minister's comments were in response to questioning about why, given the divided opinion over offshore drilling, the province is pursuing the idea instead of looking for more reserves on land.

Suggestions the province wants to lift a provincial moratorium on exploratory drilling off the north coast have met with resistance from natives, fishermen and environmentalists.

They say the environment is too fragile to sustain any damage from oil leaks or gas spills.

But pro-drillers say technology has increased to the point that environmental risks are mostly minimized.

More importantly, they say offshore oil and gas represents one of the few solid hopes for a revival of the northwestern economy.

The decline of the commercial fishing industry and the virtual disappearance of Skeena

Cellulose as a northwestern employer has hurt Prince Rupert particularly hard.

"People have lobbied us extensively to look offshore," said Neufeld.

The province is on the verge of releasing two reports on off-shore exploration.

The first contains the results of a three-member scientific panel struck late last year.

Its job was to determine if modern drilling technology could permit development to occur within accepted environmental restrictions.

The second report is expected to be a summary of the recent tour of the north and northern Vancouver Island by a group of Liberal MLAs.

The tour was held to determine public opinion about lifting the moratorium.

Neufeld said this second report may also contain suggestions as to how to make a decision to keep or to lift the moratorium.

Both of those reports could be out this week, he added.

News In Brief

More fish farms for B.C.

THE PROVINCIAL government has given the green light to expanding salmon farming in B.C. starting this spring.

A provincial moratorium was placed on the salmon farming industry in 1995. Two years later the provincial government began a four-year scientific review of the aquaculture industry.

The reports concluded the salmon farming industry has a low impact on the environment.

The province says they will begin accepting applications for new aquaculture sites April 30 and they are expected to take up to a year to process.

The move has environmentalists speaking out against the decision. They charge the farms will pollute wild habitat and escaped salmon pose a threat to wild stocks by spreading diseases.

NWBC has exclusive

THE PROVINCE has agreed to negotiate only with NWBC Timber and Pulp Ltd. in its efforts to sell Skeena Cellulose.

An agreement of exclusivity was signed Jan. 29, provincial officials said, and remains in place until Feb. 15.

Enterprise minister Rick Thorpe and Skeena MLA Roger Harris had both previously said NWBC had not been granted exclusivity.

Harris said he has always pressed to keep the talks open to all bidders.

Exclusivity means rival Toronto-based bidder Forest Capital Resources and Mercer International — which was rejected by Victoria after two long periods of exclusive negotiations — won't be able to bid while talks with NWBC continue.

Going north to teach

UNIVERSITY of Northern B.C. officials hope to have a two-year teaching program in place by September.

Although the start date depends on provincial funding, the proposal has reached an important milestone; it's been approved by B.C. College of Teachers.

UNBC has already begun looking for instructors to teach the program. University president Charles Jago said five faculty members would be hired in time for the launch, with up to 15 new employees when the program is fully operational.

"There's a need for this program in the north, where teacher recruitment can be a challenge," Jago said.

In addition to Prince George, UNBC would like to offer the program in Terrace.

UNBC has offered a masters in education since it opened in 1994.

The two-year bachelor of education program will emphasize teaching in northern and aboriginal communities, and would include a 20 week practicum.

The two-year program would train teachers for Kindergarten to Grade 5 and from Grades 9 to 12.

An intermediate Grade 6-8 teacher program would be developed in the future.

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Speak up

COMPETITION MINISTER Rick Thorpe owes the northwest a more complete explanation of why the provincial cabinet torpedoed the proposed Mercer deal to take over Skeena Cellulose.

And that explanation should include why the province stuck so long and so tenaciously with Mercer, a secretive Swiss-based company with roots in Vancouver.

So far, all that Mr. Thorpe has said is that Mercer's terms would have "fettered" forest policy and would have required subsidies.

By all accounts, Mercer was on the fast track from the start for significant concessions. If that was the case, why then did it take the province months to conclude the Mercer deal was a dead dog? After all, it is Mr. Thorpe, the competition, science and enterprise minister, who has taken the lead in eliminating a whole bunch of programs considered as business subsidies.

To be sure, the world of big business is a mysterious thing and who knows what happens at the very top. But Mr. Thorpe and his government have had very little trouble in acting quickly on a wide variety of other fronts. To take so long to conclude the Mercer deal wouldn't fly is a puzzle.

One clue may rest with the forest policy concessions Mercer was seeking. This would have been a problem given the province's major battle over American claims that provincial forest policies act as a subsidy to businesses, causing them to slap tariffs on softwood exports.

If that's the case, then Mr. Thorpe should say so. The Liberals promised open, honest and transparent government and they promised to be accountable. There's no better way to follow through than on Skeena Cellulose because of its vital importance to the future of the northwest.

Cut more!

LET'S NOT be content with the five per cent rollback in wages (from \$72,100 a year to \$68,500) announced last week by the province.

A good way to further save money is to reduce the number of government MLAs. With 77 of them in the legislature and only two NDP MLAs, the government could easily reduce its ranks.

Ten MLAs would guarantee the government would have more than enough to comfortably run the legislature, out vote the opposition and take care of affairs of state.

Eliminating 67 MLAs would save nearly \$4.6 million off the top in salaries alone, not to mention office help, office rentals, travel costs and the like. That would be more than enough, for instance, to restore the audio book program for blind people and provide for a few bus passes for low-income senior citizens.



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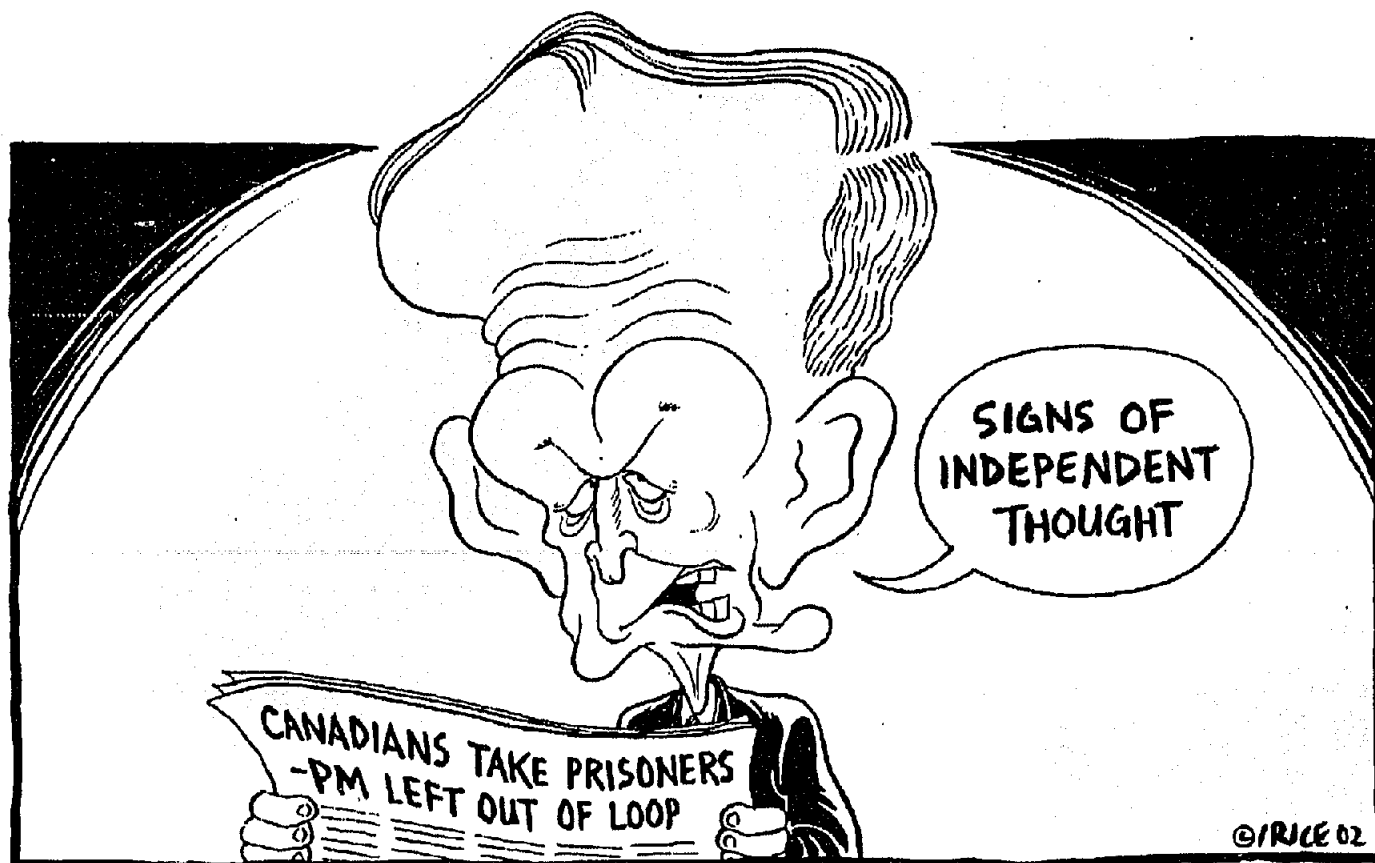
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CHRETIEN PINPOINTS THE MOST TROUBLING ASPECT OF ART EGGLETON'S FAILURE TO COMMUNICATE

Full speed ahead for Campbell

VICTORIA — You've got to hand it to Campbell. He's set the course for the ship of state on full speed ahead and damn the torpedoes.

Only supreme confidence in his mission or utter stupidity will make a politician behave in such a manner. Or perhaps a bit of both.

In six months, the Liberals under the leadership of Campbell have done more social engineering than the NDP did during its 10 years in power.

Since coming to power, the Liberals have given us a tax break to the tune of \$1.5 million, now reflected in the deficit to come. They've set the wheels in motion to cut back the public service by 25-plus percent.

They've fired just about every board and commission in sight and closed down some of them. They are legislating the teachers back to work and have ripped up contracts reached between public sector unions and the previous government.

Some of the moves will continue to enjoy wide-spread public support.

Teachers who start bargaining by asking for a 26 percent age increase don't make themselves popular with the taxpayers who have to foot the bill.

Likewise, the public generally won't shed tears for most of the boards and commissions



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

that are perceived to stand in the way of economic activity.

All this can be understood in light of the confidence that comes with occupying 77 seats in the B.C. Legislature, facing only two opposition members. That sort of lopsided situation is bound to create confidence.

The stupidity is reflected in the smaller, mean-spirited decisions. You don't take bus passes away from poor seniors without paying a political price down the road. That \$45 savings per poor senior will come back to haunt the Liberals.

You also don't gut the ministry in charge of children in the government's care without huge future risks, particularly if you happen to have skewered the previous government for not spending enough in that area.

Somewhere, some day, a child will die in circumstances that could have been prevented, and the blame will be laid at the government's feet.

Less dangerous but equally stupid and petty is the government's insistence of freezing Moe Sihota put of any of its dealings.

As an aside, due to many letters I received, I should mention that I have absolutely no reason to believe that Sihota is or ever will be a "professional journalist," or a good one, for that matter.

The point is that's not for me or the government to decide but for the TV station he works for and the viewers that may or may not tune in to whatever Sihota does or says.

Without blowing my own horn too shamelessly, Moe has got a long way to go to get the experience I have been able to gather in this business during the last 40 years, not the least due to a long line of excellent editors and managing editors who knew when to rein me in and when to let me loose.

Back to government follies. The last few days all but assured the rebirth of the NDP, and it is the Liberals who will have planted the seed. Whether you like it or not, trade unions are still strong here.

And if I have learned one thing over the years it is this: every government action provokes a reaction. And the re-

action is in exact proportion to the action.

If Campbell had steered a more middle-of-the-road course, the NDP would, in all likelihood, have remained where it was — on the mat, knocked out. The course the premier has set for his government instead will assure the revival of the NDP.

Already a small crack has appeared in the Liberal ranks. Blair Lekstrom, MLA for Peace River South, voted against his government's bill to open existing contracts, saying his personal beliefs would not allow him to vote for the bill that will let the government make changes to collective agreements with college faculty. It's not a big deal, but it should make Campbell think.

I am also certain that recall initiatives will be launched, probably in Victoria-Beacon Hill and Victoria Hillside, where Jeff Bray and Sheila Orr just barely squeaked by in the election.

I don't like the whole concept of recall, but hey, it was the Liberals who originally wanted it when they were in opposition and it was the NDP that brought it in as a sop to voters and to steal a plank from the Liberal platform.

Interesting times, indeed.
Beyer can be reached at:
E-mail: hubert@coolcom.com;
Tel (250) 381-6900; Web
http://www.hubertbeyer.com

Hey, Oprah. Hands off Dr. Phil

An open letter to Oprah:

Each time you introduce Dr. Phil McGraw as "the big head" and glide your palm in circles over his hairless dome, you make me squirm. You embarrass me.

I feel I'm an enabler condoning reprehensible social behaviour for the amusement of your audience. I'm no better than students who stand around egging on a schoolyard bullying.

Perhaps your personal off-air friendship with Dr. Phil is so strong he doesn't mind your ridiculing him in front of millions of viewers. But as one of those viewers, I wish you'd restrict your demeaning tactics to the green room.

Granted, Dr. Phil's self-esteem is high. He's unlikely to suffer depression or pack on pounds from emotional eating as a result of your public disparagement. Still, he appears uncomfortable, notice his frozen smile while you guffaw when you initiate jokes at his hairline's expense. Why not



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

leave it for Dr. Phil to make bald head jokes on himself?

What's odd is that you are at such pains to kid glove the self-esteem of your other studio participants and audience. Why, then, do you put down Dr. Phil?

I wonder if he suffers your derisive behaviour like an abused spouse for the free advertising your show brings him? In other words, that's Dr. Phil's payoff for being the butt of your bad hair jokes?

And what's your payoff, Oprah? Does sniggering at Dr. Phil's expense boost your self-esteem? Elevate your ratings in the eyes of your advertisers?

What you say and how you treat Dr. Phil if done by fourth graders on the playground of my granddaughters' school would be labelled name-calling and bullying. Name-calling earns them a purple slip from any playground supervisor, teacher, or staff member who witnesses such forbidden behaviour.

The first purple slip is a warning. The second slip summons them to a private lecture by the principal. A third purple slip banishes the misfit home for a day of detention.

I sense Dr. Phil is appalled. But how can he deflect your rotten treatment in front of a rolling camera and a packed audience? He has little choice but to pretend to share your warped amusement. In his words, he has taught you how to treat him.

I could be wrong, but I suspect for that hour every Tuesday Dr. Phil is your employee. Still, being an employee doesn't permit you to belittle, ridicule, or verbally abuse him.

When Dr. Phil counsels partners who criticize their spouses, he emphasizes we should never criticize anyone for something they cannot change, being too tall, too short, or in Dr. Phil's case, genetically bald.

An insider quoted in the National Examiner says, "Oprah can't stand David Letterman mainly because Letterman made fun of Oprah's weight for years. She has no sense of humour about herself. She can dish it out but she can't take it."

If I want to see people cut to shreds I can watch Jerry Springer, Don Rickles, or Joan Rivers.

Oprah, how would you like it if Dr. Phil made cutting-on-air remarks about the size of your butt and shinned his hand over your satin backside?



From front

Players relive hockey final

They had clinched the provincial title defeating Fraser Valley 6-4.

"It was incredible," recalls Richard Lindstrom, 34, who played on the winning team. "We were this small town bunch of hicks and we beat this huge team called the Fraser Valley Winter Club."

The win put Terrace on the map in the world of B.C. minor hockey.

Jeff Sharples, also 34, says clinching the championships on home ice made the victory especially sweet.

"The building was just jammed with people," recalls Sharples. "Playing in front of that many people and having hometown folks behind you...to have an experience like that was remarkable."

He adds the boys didn't realise winning the title was really within their reach.

They were just a bunch

PEE WEES CHAMPS...

WE WON!

The Terrace team won the 1979 Peewee hockey championship. The Fraser Valley team won the 1982 and 1983 championships. The Terrace team won the 1981-82 season.

A 1979 newspaper clipping heralds the Peewee hockey team's victory.

of kids - albeit very talented ones - who loved playing hockey.

"We were like a dog chasing a car. We wouldn't have known what to do with it if we caught it," Sharples says. "I think we surprised ourselves that we won it that first year."

The 1978-79 season leading to the finals saw Terrace wipe out nearly every team they met.

That year they played 75 games winning 69, tying five and losing only one.

They routinely beat

Prince Rupert, Smithers and Kitimat by incredibly lop-sided scores, finding their toughest competition at tournaments in the lower mainland.

"There weren't many games that we played against teams that were close," says Gary Alger, part of the Peewee coaching staff that year.

The team was simply made up of kids with incredible, raw talent, he says.

The provincial title was a catalyst for the team which went on to win two

more provincial championships at the Bantam and Midget levels, in the following three years.

The Terrace Inland Kenworth Bantam reps won the provincial title just two years later in the 1981-82 season.

The next year they would have a new sponsor and play in the Midget division.

In 1983 the Terrace Totem Ford Midget reps won the B.C. championships. A few months later they represented B.C. at the national Midget championships at Ste. Foy, Quebec in the Air Canada Cup.

Wade Flaherty, 34, also played on the powerhouse Peewee team and says winning at each level is something to be proud of.

"I don't think there are too many people who played minor hockey who did what we did at every level of play," he said.



WITH minor hockey memorabilia strewn on the table, some of Terrace's hockey moms gather to reminisce and catch up with each other.

Moms say it's worth the time and money

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

HOCKEY MOMS are a special breed of parent. Early mornings, tired children, expensive gear and lots of travel mark the days and weeks that make up the minor hockey schedule.

They're cheerleaders and shoulders to cry on. And they often band together to support one another and their children.

Such is the case with a group of women who met on the frosty Terrace arena bleachers over 20 years ago.

"We call ourselves the hockey moms," laughs Elaine Furnseth.

Once a month, Elaine Furnseth, Linda Lambert, Mary Alger, Pat Zaporzan, Irene Sharples, Margaret Badge, Joan Flaherty and Betty Dorey (a hockey aunt) meet to catch up with each other.

They share the common bond of having sons who won the B.C. championships at the Peewee, Bantam and Midget levels in 1979, 1982 and 1983 respectively.

But to get there, parents traded Christmas vacations for hockey road trips.

"It was years we travelled together, cheered for them and raised money for them," recalls Mary Alger, who's son Ian played at the Peewee and Bantam levels.

"They played the older teams and some of the men's teams and they had to

go out of town in order to be competitive," she says.

Terrace was hard hit by the recession of the early 80s, so paying for travel expenses to get the teams some high level competition was a costly enterprise.

"It was a lot of work and it was expensive too," recalls Elaine Furnseth.

The women remember one winter morning when the team was scheduled to leave for a tournament in Nanaimo. A snow storm rolled in just before their flight was to leave. The plane couldn't land here so they had to drive to Prince Rupert to catch it there.

Don Furnseth, a hockey dad, used the plough on the front of his pick-up truck to clear the highway of snow for the caravan of cars filled with young hockey players.

"Don roared passed everyone and blazed a trail," laughs Linda Lambert, who's son Gerry played on the Peewee rep team.

Despite the cost of travel and equipment, the women say seeing their sons through provincial championships, watching them learn about teamwork and developing friendships with each other, makes it all worthwhile.

"We made long, lasting friendships," says Elaine Furnseth. "It was awesome."

Glory years

A look at the plays and the players of Terrace's most celebrated minor hockey teams.

A special report by Sarah A. Zimmerman

Playing in the big leagues

IT'S EVERY young hockey player's dream - to play in the NHL.

Terrace has had several athletes who went on to play in the big league after finishing their minor hockey days here.

Wade Flaherty, 34, and Jeff Sharples, 34, are two of those men.

Flaherty played nine seasons with the NHL as a goalie. He began with the San Jose Sharks in 1991.

He's played for the New York Islanders and up until this year he played for the Tampa Bay Lightning.

He recalls his first time on an NHL rink.

"I remember skating around in the morning skate and looking at all the banners just in awe of a big league building," he says. "That was probably the most nervous I've ever been."

He now plays between



WADE FLAHERTY prepares to defend the net in an NHL game playing for the San Jose Sharks in 1995.

the pipes for the International Hockey League's (IHL) Utah Grizzlies.

Jeff Sharples played defense for the Detroit Red Wings from 1986-89. And though he values his time spent in the NHL, he says

his fondest hockey memory is winning the IHL Turner Cup in 1996 playing for the Utah Grizzlies. "I can remember that like it was yesterday," he says. "We had a bunch of special people in on that."

That includes NHL great Tommy Salo.

"Thank goodness Tommy Salo was there."

Sharples played in the IHL until 2000 and now works as an airplane pilot in Las Vegas.

Not peewees anymore: where they are now

PLAYING minor hockey - and winning provincial championships had a lasting effect on the boys who played on Terrace's most celebrated teams of 20 years ago.

A good number of those players still live in Terrace while some have gone as far away as New Zealand. Here's a look at where some of those players are now.

Doug Godfrey played on the 1982-83 Midget rep championship team. He lives in Terrace and has a daughter, Becky, 16, and a son, Nathan, 10. He is a logger but recently started working as a school bus driver.

"We went to the air Canada Cup," Godfrey says of the 1983 Canadian championships in St. Foy, Quebec. "It was an eye opening experience to see the talent



Doug Godfrey

out there in Canada."

Richard Lindstrom played on the Peewee Midget teams. He lives in Terrace and owns a small logging and sawmilling company called Zimacord Contracting.

He and his wife Jennifer have 11-month old identical twin girls, Tess and Kate. He also has a daughter named Teela, 8, and a son Kyle, 20 years ago.

"Then there weren't video games or a whole lot else to do, so it was a big thing on the weekends for the local kids to play hockey," he says.

Randall MacFarlane was part of the Bantam and Midget teams. He lives in Calgary, Alberta with his wife Lisa. They have a daughter named Grace, 3, and another baby on the way in March. MacFarlane moved to Terrace in 1981 after he'd played for an elite Calgary hockey team.

"I figured the level of hockey would be atrocious, but it turned out they had a very skilled

team," MacFarlane recalls. "It was first class, it was everything I was used to."

Troy Kaye played on all three championship teams. He went on to play juniors in Revelstoke and Abbotsford. He lives in Terrace with wife Allison and daughter Marleigh, 2.

Returning from a provincial championship game down south sticks out in his mind. "I remember after the provincials, coming back on the plane and everybody was waiting for us at the airport with big signs," Kaye says.

Mark Greyeyes played on the Bantam rep championship team. He also went on to play junior hockey and met his wife Sherry while he was playing for the Vernon Lakers.

He works for Federal Express in Calgary, Alberta and owns Greyeyes Landscaping and Maintenance. Sherry and Mark Greyeyes have three daughters Ashlee, 6, Jessica, 5, Meghan, 3.

Mario Desjardins played on the Bantam and Midget championship teams. He says the experience of playing with this group of young athletes was nothing short of incredible.

"I don't think at the time we realized how good we really were and to have that many talented players in this town," he says.

Mario and Jennifer Desjardins live in Terrace with their daughters, Desirae, 5, and twins Sage and Sydney, 3.

Rod Philpot played on the Peewee and Midget teams. After completing Grade 12 he played Tier 2 Junior Hockey then played hockey at the University of Lethbridge.

In 1991 Philpot answered the call for hockey players and coaches needed in New Zealand. He's played for club, provincial and the national team there.

"I commonly joke that that I knew I would always make the National hockey team, I just wasn't sure which nation," Philpot says.

Rod Philpot and his wife Debra have three children, Cameron, 5, Jessica, 3, and James, 1.

Gerry Lambert played on the 1971 Peewee team. He lives in Terrace and works as an indus-

trial electrician. He has a daughter named Melissa, 7.

Lambert says his memories from minor hockey are of good friends, a lot of fun and great competition.

He's also an avid Loggers Sports competitor. Two years ago he broke the Canadian record in obstacle pole bucking setting a time of 11.73.

Steve Young played on the Midget rep team. He also played junior hockey. He lives in Prince George with his wife Iliana and he owns a plumbing company called Summit Plumbing.

He says the group of hockey players that year were a tight-knit bunch - and treated each other like siblings.

"I remember we used to squabble lots."

Trevor Hendry played on the Peewee and Bantam teams that won provincials. Hendry is married to Denise and they have two daughters, Hailey, 6, and Jorden, 5. He owns his own flooring company called Trevor Hendry Flooring.

"We had such a good team," Hendry recalls.

He left Terrace at 15 to play junior hockey but he came back here because he has a close-knit group of friends still living in Terrace.

Cliff Furnseth is a logger and lives in Campbell River with his wife Alanna. He played on all three championship teams and went on to play junior hockey in Penticton.

He says Cliff Sharples stands out in his mind as being a great coach. Furnseth recalls being quite outspoken and Sharples sometimes giving him a rough time for it.

"He knew I liked him, but we were always butting heads." He adds going to the Air Canada Cup in 1983 nothing short of fantastic.

"Nothing really compared to it. That was in-



DAVE KAWINSKY, left, looks on with a dislocated collar bone as his teammates pick up their Peewee championship trophy in 1979.

credible."

Dave Kawinsky played for the Peewees and Midgets. He lives in Terrace with his wife Pam and is one of the few former players with two sons, Ryan, 4, and Jason, 2. Most of the others have daughters. He works for the city of Terrace as an equipment operator.

Dave's biggest memory of the finals of the Peewee championship is getting checked into the boards at the end of the second period. He ended up dislocating his collar bone, missing the exciting last period of the final.

Terry Zaporzan lives in Terrace as is working towards being a power line technician for Alcan. He and his wife Cindy have two children, Montana, 7, and Logan, 5.

He went on to play juniors and also played hockey at the University of Calgary.

Brian Badge played on the Peewee and Midget rep teams. He lives in Burnaby, B.C. and works as a high rise construction foreman.

Brian and his wife Shelagh have two daughters Kennedy, 6, and Hannah, 2 months.

He plays on a hockey team made up of Air Canada pilots (his wife works for the company) which travels the world playing in tournaments.

"It's not just minor hockey it's the stuff afterwards," he says. "It's a fantastic thing."



Trevor Hendry

Casino plan a sucker's bet

Dear Sir:

City Council members, as well as the general public, who are in favour of granting a casino licence to Mr. Georgilas would do well to refer to a study by the Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse and the Responsible Gambling Council of Ontario at www.responsiblegambling.org.

The major finding of the study is the number of Ontario adults who reported experiencing problems as a result of their gambling. Nearly four per cent indicated having moderate to severe gambling problems. Another 9.6 per cent were "at risk", having relatively minor problems. The study found that those having moderate to severe problems tend to be disproportionately young, single males between the ages of 18 to 24. Low-income people are less likely to gamble, but more likely to develop problems if they do.

Council members should get out their calculators and use the data to estimate how many problem gamblers we already have in the northwest. A particularly frightening aspect is the number of young males developing addictions, since existing statistics show that these are also the most likely to commit crimes against property such as robberies and break-ins.

Casino backers are willing to gamble that the statis-

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

a sure thing. In reality, it's a sucker bet. Some number crunching using the \$ 3 million given in this paper tells me that the 150 full-time jobs the casino would create would be at or near minimum wage. I'll take odds you couldn't go out and buy a new car on that.

Mr. Georgilas projects annual losses (gambling always favours the house) at \$17 million. Given a finite supply, this is money that will not be going to downtown merchants. How many bankrupt tax-paying businesses will it take to offset \$900,000? Three-quarters of the money lost to the community would go to the provincial government. This is the government that has just killed our plans for a dialysis unit, has laid off workers, reduced services, ripped up contracts, and who will, no doubt, be indirectly responsible for at least one hospital closure somewhere in this health care region. Would lost jobs and services be restored to us if we sent Victoria an extra \$12 million or so a year? Don't hold your breath.

Anneke van Keulen,
Terrace, B.C.

tics won't apply to this community; that we don't already have problems which will only worsen. One hundred and fifty full-time jobs and \$900,000 sounds like

Government does have a role

Dear Sir:

B.C. could become wealthy in terms of a thriving economy. Let's assume for a minute that the Campbell government-inflicted pains create gains - that relying on the mechanisms of the marketplace brings more wealth into the province.

But business, even thriving business, is not inherently good or ethical. Without government using the marketplace and its gains for an ethical end, this economic development will benefit only those who manage to trample over the less fortunate.

That's how the marketplace works, through competition.

When I heard about the seniors losing their bus passes I wanted to personally use my tax cut to fund a senior's bus pass. But the less fortunate would not have to depend on the right people making the right charitable donation in the right ratio at just the right time. That's what

government is for. That's what taxes are for.

Not all citizens are able to compete for wealth: not all can survive in a marketplace approach to health and well-being and quality of life. Rather we should expect government to use a portion of the marketplace's proceeds in

a humanitarian fashion.

I would ask this government to consider what is their end in trying to promote a healthier economy, a wealthier B.C. The means so far employed have been questionable, at times deplorable.

Jenny Zoia,
Terrace, B.C.

Dismayed at the headline

Dear Sir:

I am dismayed at the headline on the story of the many deaths from car accidents, "Speed blamed for road death record". Under different circumstances, this headline is harmless. In light of Hannah Kantola's death, it is painful and inconsiderate.

Given the number of family members, friends, students, acquaintances and com-

munity members who are grieving for Hannah, I can only imagine how hurtful this headline might strike them. I am not privy to the fine details of the reason she and her friend lost control of their vehicle but I have read it was not speeding.

If it were your kid who was killed, or was the driver in that accident, how would that headline strike you?

Marianne Brorup Weston, Terrace

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of The Kalum Horseshoe Community Schools Society

RESCHEDULED TO: February 20, 2002

Location: Clarence Michiel Elementary School Library

Time: 7:00 p.m.

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CRIME STOPPERS

Terrace Crime Stoppers are asking for your help to solve a theft from a yard in Terrace, B.C.

Overnight on January 15th, 2002, a yard was unlawfully entered on River Drive in Thornhill, B.C. A "Bobcat" excavator and its trailer were stolen from the yard.

The trailer is a 1997 black "Trailtech" flatdeck trailer. The "Bobcat" is white and also a 1997.

Terrace Crimestoppers wants your information, not your name. Call if you know the identity of those responsible for this or any other crime. Any information is valuable and may lead to the arrest and conviction of the offenders.

Crime Stoppers offers a cash reward of up to \$1,000.00 for information leading to an arrest and charges being laid against an individual in this or other unsolved crime. If you have any information call Crime Stoppers at 635-TIPS that's 635-6477. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court. Crime Stoppers does not subscribe to call display.

Call 635-TIPS

TERRY'S TIPS

LUBE IT OR LOSE IT!

Automotive locks in particular require frequent lubrication or they can easily seize up requiring expensive replacement. Select a lubricant carefully as some popular lubes will leave a hard film inside the lock and eventually cause it to fail. Generally Teflon sprays are recommended for automotive and locks used outdoors, with graphite powder used for indoor locks.



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YOU! BE THE JUDGE

Prayer and the Mayor

Louise and Phil walked up to the Mercers' door.

"And please stay off your soap box tonight, honey," Louise said. "Ted Mercer is a town council member and he doesn't need politics at his dinner party."

Ted Mercer welcomed them inside. "Great to have you. We don't get to talk much across that big fence between our properties."

Phil jumped in. "Speaking of the town's zoning regulations, I feel the recent amendments regarding fences lack both scope and applicability. Let me draw you a chart..."

Louise glared at him. "Phil!"

Ted laughed. "It's alright. I never get tired of politics. Come on, Phil. Let's get you a drink."

By the end of the evening, Phil had debated every town council decision for the past 10 years.

Ted was impressed. "Why don't you come to the council meetings? The public is welcome to participate."

Phil went to the next council assembly.

The mayor called the meeting to order. "Let us stand and recite the Lord's Prayer."

Phil whispered to Ted. "What's going on?" "It's an old tradition...goes way back 100 years," Ted explained.

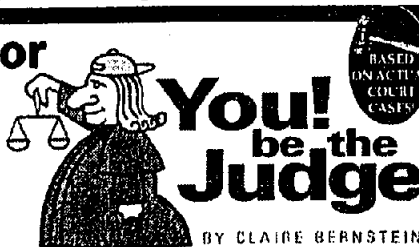
"SHHHH," someone whispered.

Phil stood up in a hurry.

Back home, Phil ranted to his wife. "I want to get involved in politics, not go to church!"

"How'd the rest of the meeting go?"

"Well, I raised some key environmental issues."



"That's great."

"But the prayer thing..."

"Ignore it."

At the next meeting, the mayor again started with the prayer.

Phil remained seated. "I'm not a Christian. I don't see why I should stand."

Ted was surprised. "Are you alright?"

"SHHH," someone whispered.

Phil felt awkward. "I...uh...I'd rather sit."

Back at home, Phil moaned to his wife again. "I love these meetings, but prayer doesn't belong there."

"So don't pray."

"But I feel uncomfortable. I'm taking the town to court."

In court, Phil argued that the prayer was illegal. "Your Honour, no one is forcing me to stand and pray, but I feel the pressure to do so. It's intimidating. The town has no right to use denominational prayer to open meetings."

The town fought back. "Your Honour, this 100 year old tradition is intended to make everyone think about the importance of the meeting and the values that we want to promote. We're not trying to indoctrinate anyone."

Is the prayer legal? You! Be the Judge Then look below for the decision.

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YOU! BE THE JUDGE - DECISION: "The prayer is illegal even though Phil is allowed not to participate," held Judge Shirley. "The purpose of the prayer is to impose a Christian tone on the meeting. It reinforces the 'difference' between Phil and the others, making him the object of discussion. Freedom of religion means no coercion - direct or indirect - to practice a religion."

Today's column is based on a case from Ontario. If you have a similar problem, please consult a Wright and Mardiros in your province. We are proud to bring you some of the current legal issues from across the country for discussion and debate. To provide compelling entertainment, we have fictionalized the names, the characters and the scenarios in the case. Any resemblance to real people is purely coincidental. In the interest of clarity and brevity, the legal issues in the case have been greatly reduced and simplified. Claire Bernstein is a lawyer and nationally syndicated columnist. Copyright 2001 Halka Enterprises, C28-2



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So much for moderation

An Open Letter To:

Premier Gordon
Campbell,
Province of
British Columbia

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

Dear Mr. Premier:

In our province, the citizens are noted for their polarized politics. You and your government are doing more to strengthen those adversarial differences than building bridges and trying to find consensus and dialogue.

A government in power has a responsibility to try and bridge political differences while carrying out its political agenda.

The British Columbia public understands when a new political party takes control of the provincial government change is expected. That is how our democratic governing process with all of its frailties functions.

What you do not understand or seem to care about is that British Columbians expect careful, well researched change that is carried out in a balanced way.

You were not elected to go as far with your changes as you are taking the province.

So much for the moderation you trumpeted would guide government policies that are now being implemented. And where is the respect for 40 per cent of the eligible voters who did not vote for your party.

I consider myself a social democrat, with a slight lean to the left, a person who is probably more comfortable as a true liberal. My understanding is that the philosophy (and I thought) the mandate of the Liberal party was to attempt to balance divergent points of view.

I can understand and support a modest tax cut and a carefully thought out and planned streamlining of regulations, that sends our a message that business and free enterprise has a very important role to play in British

Columbia. The streamlining of regulations could have a very negative impact upon many facets of our lives. For that reason the public needs to be given the opportunity to provide input to that change. The same message should be sent out to the public service and crown corporations that also play a critical role in our economic and social well being in this great province.

I am quite convinced that you and your government believes that the fox can indeed do an effective job of looking after the hen house.

With all the very many negative environmental warning signals that we see, learn about and even experience on a daily basis, you have no business abandoning the environment.

Super Natural British Columbia, the relatively clean environment that we still enjoy and the fish and wildlife of B.C. makes our province a special place and contributes to the tourism industry which is our second largest economic generator. You and your government can not take for granted that these natural attributes and the benefits that they provide will remain if you continue along this wrongly chosen path that you are now taking.

The NDP government who made some bad choices and poor decisions were not as radical in their thinking as your party. They did not make policies that sent this province down a road that could not be reversed or altered.

Poor economic decisions can be over time amended and corrected, but bad resource and environmental decisions can have a huge and profound long term impact that may not be correctable, they did not make many of those kind of bad choices.

Jim Culp, Terrace, B.C.

MLA must show leadership

Dear Sir:

I met with Skeena Liberal MLA Roger Harris a few weeks ago to discuss the impact of the Liberals' cuts to Terrace and how this would impact child protection services in the north-west.

At that time, he told me that he was expecting the Liberal party to move more towards MLA's representing their home community rather than following the party line.

He gave his position on Mercer as an example of his willingness to take a position in opposition to his own party.

In reading last week's

paper, our MLA is rationalizing draconian cutbacks to his home community - representing Victoria to Terrace rather than the other way around.

We do not chose our

elected leaders so that we have another voice from the south telling us the way it has to be, dependent on the ideological flavour of the day.

We elect our MLAs to

stand up for us in Victoria. It is time for Roger to step out of the partisan political box and show us some leadership.

Simon Dadds,
Terrace, B.C.

Perhaps it was the water

Dear Sir:

I don't know what happened to Gordon Campbell; he seemed like such a nice guy before the election. Must be something in the water down there?

It doesn't take many helicopter trips to fly injured people to Prince George to pay for a lot of hospital expenses. People don't want to live in an area with no hospital. It used to be said that crime doesn't pay. Now that's a questionable statement.

Jails are closing and minor crimes are being ignored.

Educated people are being laid off and all we hear are promises of some magical retraining course to obtain some mythical job that doesn't exist.

If anyone is interested in recalling Premier Campbell, I hope they will get an office set up to handle the letters or whatever it takes to get the job done.

Lloyd Brinson, Nass Camp, B.C.

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Dr. Cathy Carlson-Rink, a naturopathic doctor specializing in women's health, states that, "there are three major factors affecting energy levels in women. First, stress levels are at an all time high. When the body is under stress, it releases hormones to help us cope. However, if the stress is continuous, the constant production of these hormones exhausts the adrenal glands, causing fatigue. Secondly, the modern diet is based on convenience rather than nutrient dense, whole foods. Poor dietary choices like this are causing many nutrient deficiencies. As food is the body's fuel source, the better our diet, the more energy we will have. Thirdly, as the statistics are showing us, iron deficiency is a major problem among women. Without proper iron intake, energy levels will decrease rapidly. This makes the need for supplementing iron into the diet vital if you want to have high energy levels".

The Energy for Life program offers easy to apply solutions for regaining and maintaining energy levels. "One of the worst feelings in life is not having enough energy to do the things you want to do" says Dr.

Carlson-Rink. "Energy for Life addresses the three main causes of this 'energy crisis' by showing you how to reduce stress, improve your diet using whole, nutrient rich, foods, and by introducing a high quality iron supplement called Floradix Liquid Iron."

Because of its unique formula, the majority of naturopathic doctors worldwide are using Floradix Liquid Iron in their practices. Floradix uses liquid iron gluconate, the most bioavailable form, in order to offer a superior absorption rate compared to tablets and capsules that tend to be constipating. As well, B vitamins, vitamin C, and digestive herbs have been added to further enhance absorption. The daily use of Floradix, causes iron levels to rise quickly and as a result, energy levels are increased and maintained in a relatively short time.

"The program is not only for those with low energy levels. All women from the time of menstruation through to menopause can experience positive health benefits by reducing stress, eating properly, and supplementing daily with iron" states Dr. Carlson-Rink

To find out more information and to receive your FREE copy of *Energy for Life* by Dr. Cathy Carlson-Rink, visit your local health food store.



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Up to \$2,500 is available for minor adaptations such as installation of a ramp, security bars on windows and lever faucet handles through CMHC's Home Adaptations for Seniors Independence (HASI) program. And, if you're eligible, you can obtain additional funds for larger modifications through CMHC's RRAP for Persons with Disabilities program.

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TERRACE STANDARD

BUSINESS REVIEW

Coalition leaders want to boycott merchants

By JEFF NAGEL

UNION LEADERS want to boycott local businesses that support the B.C. Liberal government cutbacks.

Signs have already been made up for businesses to hang in their windows indicating they support protesters and object to the sweeping civil service cuts.

But Don Philpott, vice-president of the Kitimat-Terrace and District Labour Council, says he wants to go further and survey of local merchants to smoke out where they stand on the issue of government cuts.

Workers could then shun shops that "don't support us."

"We need to stop giving them our money now," Philpott told a protest rally here Jan. 29. "To hell with them."

He says local businesses supported Liberal Roger Harris and pressure on them may persuade Skeena's MLA to rethink his support of the government.

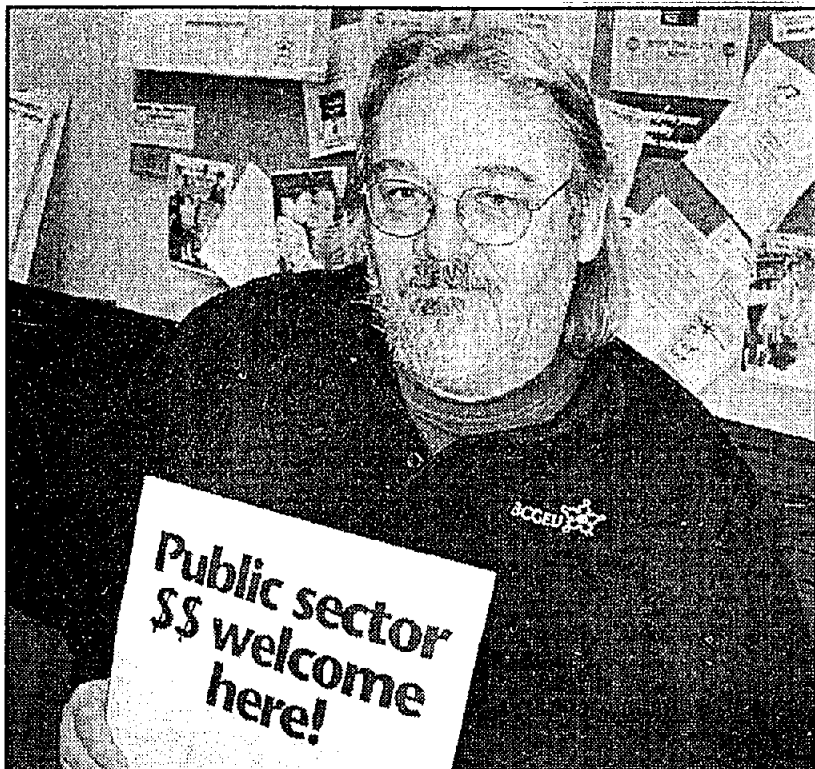
One Philpott wants to convert is chamber of commerce president Betty Barton.

He said he was disappointed to see Barton, a Shames Mountain manager, voice support for government cutbacks that hurt Terrace.

"There's no business in Terrace that has received more handouts from the public purse than Shames Mountain has," Philpott said.

"And I wonder where Shames Mountain would be without the public service wages that are spent up there on lift tickets."

Another more distant tool to remove Harris is a recall campaign.



LABOUR COUNCIL vice-president Don Philpott holds a sign designed to identify shops that support civil service jobs and oppose cutbacks.

Recent rallies have seen protesters chant "recall, recall, recall" and use slogans like "Hey, hey, ho ho. Roger Harris has got to go" and "I don't know but I've been told. Roger Harris has no soul."

Harris must get with the people's program, Philpott said or face the consequences.

"You've had it buddy," he said. "We're coming to get you."

If locals do plan to mount a recall

campaign, they'll have to wait until 18 months after the election.

That means the first day anyone can begin a recall campaign is Nov. 18, according to Elections B.C.

Terrace was the site of B.C.'s first recall campaign in 1997, when local Crash Helmut forces tried to recall NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

They failed to get the required 40 per cent of signatures of eligible voters within 60 days.

Business boycott irresponsible – Harris

ROGER HARRIS is denouncing plans to boycott businesses that don't oppose government cutbacks.

Skeena's MLA said local merchants that may be targeted for their support of the B.C. Liberals are "innocent third parties whose only crime was to

exercise their democratic right to vote."

Elections, recall campaigns and protests are legitimate ways for people angry with the government to take action, he said.

"I think to take it to the next step where you're going to propose to boycott

businesses in the community that are already hurting is absolutely irresponsible," Harris said. "It sends a terrible message about democracy in our community and how it works."

"If we've reached the point where if we don't like the way you voted

we're going to economically put you out of business and force you to leave the community, what does that have to say about the organization that proposes that? It shows if anything a lack of sense of community and a lack of respect for the system."

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By

Dr. Joe Zucchiatti

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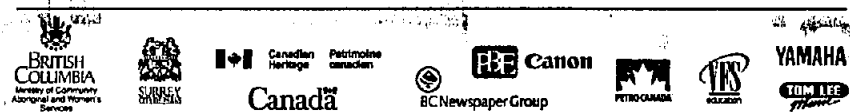
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CITY OF TERRACE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INPUT

FINANCIAL PLAN 2002-2006

TAKE NOTICE THAT, the City of Terrace will hold a public consultation meeting on February 18, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers regarding the proposed 2002-2006 Financial Plan.

FINANCIAL PLAN INSPECTION:

The proposed 2002-2006 Financial Plan may be inspected at the City of Terrace main office at 3215 Eby Street between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. from Wednesday, February 6, 2002 to Monday, February 18, 2002, (excluding Saturday and Sundays), or on the city website at www.city.terrace.bc.ca.

PUBLIC INPUT DETAILS:

Any person wishing to discuss the 2002-2006 Financial Plan may do so by attending the public input meeting to be held in Council Chambers at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, February 18, 2002.

JUDY DEGERNESS, Director of Finance

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Northern Escapes Heli-Skiing Inc. Has applied to British Columbia Assets and Lands Corporation for use of crown land to develop a heli-skiing operation in the vicinity of Terrace, B.C.

An open house is being held for the purpose of obtaining public input regarding the proposal. The preliminary management plan and mapping of proposed ski runs and flight lines will be available for viewing at this time.

The open house will begin at 3:00pm and a formal presentation will be made by the British Columbia Assets and Lands Corporation at 8:00pm.

DATE: Thursday, February 7, 2002
LOCATION: Best Western Terrace Inn
TIME: 3:00 pm - 10:00pm

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Date set for casino debate

TERRACE residents will get their say on whether they want a casino here in late March.

The city will hold public hearings from Mar. 20-21 on the issue.

A decision on whether to open up the city to either a community or destination casino would follow on Mar. 25, said chief administrative officer Ron Poole.

Councillor David Hull said it will be a formally run public hearing, with speakers required to book in advance and then assigned specific speaking times.

Poole said the hearing and decision are being delayed for several weeks because half of council will be vacationing in warmer climes.

Ron Vanderlee is planning to go to the Dominican Republic, and

Marilyn Davies and Val George are planning vacations to New Zealand.

Poole said he wants all councillors present for the decision.

Local resident Daryl Anaka said he will oppose a casino here.

He told council last week about 7.8 per cent of the population tend to be problem gamblers, adding a casino here will lead to hundreds of cases of local gambling addiction.

Family breakdown, crime and financial troubles all increase when a casino comes to a town, he said.

The issue arose after Best Western Terrace Inn owner John Georgilas last month proposed an \$8 million destination casino and conference centre.

Cabinet said it wouldn't approve new destination casinos - which

channel more gaming profits to local municipalities - but said they may allow relocation of some community casinos from towns where slot machines are presently banned.

Georgilas came back with a scaled-down \$6 million proposal for a community casino alone.

Council gave first readings to a bylaw Jan. 28 that would lift the city's four-year-old ban on slot machines and video lottery terminals on properties where council approves a community or destination casino.

The wording of the bylaw leaves open the possibility of a destination casino, in case Victoria relents.

It also doesn't specifically name the Best Western proposal, meaning other developers could propose a casino here.

Gay pride tribunal hearing delayed

A HUMAN RIGHTS hearing into the city's refusal to proclaim a gay pride day has been postponed.

The B.C. Human Rights Commission tribunal was set to hear the complaint from the Rainbow Committee of Terrace Feb. 4-8.

But mayor Jack Talstra, who is speaking for the city in the matter, is unavailable on those dates.

Talstra who also works as a lawyer, is scheduled to be in Supreme Court trial around that time leaving only two days open for the hearing.

"We didn't think we could get it done in two days," Talstra said about the tribunal. "We didn't want to start and break up."

He said the tribunal should go ahead the week of June 24.

Talstra won't be representing the city as a lawyer but as part of his duties as mayor, he said.

"Someone has to stand up and ask questions," Talstra said. "We don't want to spend any money on this. We never thought it was fair to spend tax payers money on it."

Rainbow committee

members said they are disappointed with the delay.

In the summer of 2000 Terrace city councillors voted against requests from a provincial gay lobby group and then from

the local Rainbow committee to declare a gay pride day.

The group charges that denying a gay pride day here is unlawful discrimination under human rights

legislation. Prior rulings found civic proclamations are a service usually available to citizens and rejection based on sexual orientation is discrimination.

Ring draws wrath

VIOLENCE in the movie *Lord of the Rings* appears to have caused a man to storm out of Tillicum Twin Theatre screaming obscenities and damaging property.

Police say just minutes before the Jan. 26 screening of the film was over a man in his mid-40s barged out of the theatre in a rage.

"He became really irate and started screaming about how violent the movie is," said RCMP Cnst. Noelle Browning.

Browning said the man then pushed the concession stand knocking the cash register off the counter and damaging a pop machine.

"He started screaming at the girls at the concession stand," she added.

Browning said the man left the theatre and disappeared before anyone could see where he went.

The incident spurred a police investigation into the man's identity as damages were at first estimated at \$1,000.

But Jan. 31 the man came forward and spoke to Bill Young, the theatre's owner.

"He told me he didn't know what the hell happened," said Young. "It bothers him, he's sorry about it and he wants to know what he can do about it."

As it turns out, the cash register did not suffer serious damage nor did the pop machine, he added.

He added that since he's been in business since 1967 he's never had a client react so violently to a movie.

Lord of the Rings is rated 14A which means you must be 14 years old to see the movie or be accompanied by an adult.

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From front

Huge forestry reforms 'terrifying for workers'

limit in four or five months, and then shutting down all logging for the next four and a half years.

Dewhurst said that would mean forest companies no longer have to log during weak markets, and could "go like gangbusters" only at times of high prices.

"That's great for a company," he said. "They mothball the facility, lay everybody off, take their money and invest it in the stock market for a while. It's not so good for community stability."

"Your shareholders are probably going to be happy," he said. "The loggers and mill workers won't be very happy."

Unions are moving to war footing over the proposals.

"It's absolutely terrifying for working people," says IWA spokesman Darrel Wong. "The main criteria is now profit, irrespective of all other things."

He says the changes are so sweeping they ought not be done without a clear mandate from the people, perhaps in the form of a referendum.

"The people of the province own the trees, they own the property, they own the land," Wong said.

MLA says changes look bad

SKEENA MLA Roger Harris says he has serious problems with elements of proposed forest tenure reform.

Many aspects of the government policy proposal threaten community stability, he said.

"It really doesn't give people in communities any warm comfort," Harris said. "There will be a higher boom and bust cycle."

Harris said the current system isn't working, and change is needed, but he wants the ministry to go back to the drawing board.

"I have concerns about the whole document," Harris said. "I can't support it. That's the bottom line."

Harris was last week named by the government to an MLAs panel that will study the forestry proposals.

He said he'll be pushing for a major rethink of the current direction laid out in the proposal document.

"The minister is aware that a lot of MLAs share some serious concerns about these proposals," he said.

Harris said B.C. can't allow the softwood lumber talks to dictate B.C. forest policy.

One area of concern is utilization.

He said this region in particular has to ensure all wood - including poor decadent stands - are being cut and replaced with sound second growth.

Allowing companies to take only the wood they want seriously threatens that goal.

He says plans to put the 13 per cent of the forest base held in the small business program out to auction isn't sufficient to get representative pricing.

If much more wood was out for open bid, he said, he'd be more confident the system would be more fair.

That might mean some aspects he considers troublesome now - like breaking the link between licences and mills - may not be as scary.

He said it's easy to be distracted by the immediate problem of solving the Skeena Cellulose crisis.

"But if we don't get this right the next 20 years will be worse."

"And they're not getting any opportunity to participate in the biggest changes in forest policy that this province has seen in 50 years."

Also enraged are small scale loggers and value-added operators.

The proposal would eliminate the small business program and put all of its wood - 13 per cent of the timber in the province - out to wide-open bidding. The prices fetched would be used to set stumpage rates everywhere and create a market-based system to address American subsidy claims.

Those auction sales would be based on price alone. Promises of bidders to provide jobs or invest in value-added mills are no longer to be factors in awarding licences.

Skeena Community Timber Trust members say that demolishes their efforts to foster growth of smaller operators.

"It's a joke," says the trust's Richard Lindstrom. "Fellows like myself would be competing directly against the West Frasers, the Fletchers, the Weyerhaeusers."

"I personally feel it should be thrown right out," he said. "It's a shameful attempt at centralization."

He says small operators cause the government too



Richard Lindstrom

much paperwork, so bending to big industry wishes will help cut ministry costs and the staff required to handle smaller sales.

"The government is doing their very best to deal with only a couple of licensees in the province," he said. "This is big business screaming loud and clear what they want."

Other changes laid out in B.C.'s Proposed Forest Policy Changes:

■ Gone is the 5 per cent takeback on licence transfers. That timber was then earmarked for small business use. However the province often waived the 5 per cent rule.

■ Companies could subdivide their licences, keeping the part they want and selling off part they don't want.

■ Companies will be free to decide what would they want to log based on commercial considerations. Critics say that opens up

licences to high-grading - good wood can be taken now, potentially leaving a licence timber-poor further out in the future.

"How are we going to be able to make a dollar if they've taken all the best out and left only the rejects - it's not economically viable," Wong said.

"We end up with the dregs of a forest and I think that is a critical mistake."

Companies could more easily sell their licences, which the document says are to become "freely transferable."

Dewhurst says that virtually privatizes Crown forests.

"I think they recognize they can't win that political argument, that they can't privatize Crown lands," he said. "But they're doing everything to privatize the rights to the resources on those Crown lands without actually alienating title."

Dewhurst predicted it will concentrate control of B.C. forests in a few large corporate hands.

"Who is going to have the ability to buy one of these licences? It's going to be Weyerhaeuser, LP (Louisiana Pacific), Canfor. It's not going to be Joe Schmo the truck logger."

To read the forest policy document, follow the link at www.terracestandard.com



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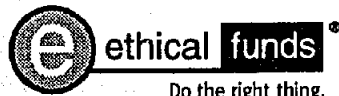
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Harris says he nearly voted no

By JEFF NAGEL
ROGER HARRIS says he came close to voting against Liberal legislation that allows contracting out to break health and social service sector unions.

The Skeena MLA, who was a union organizer for years with the IWA, said the contracting out provisions "gave me the greatest difficulty."

Bill 29 will let new health authorities hire private operators to handle duties like hospital laundry or food services. That could mean existing workers and their unions will be displaced.

"It provides an aspect of contracting out that for me challenges a lot of the principles I have," Harris said. "It's still a tough decision for me."

"I would not be lying to say that I seriously considered voting against that segment of the legislation."

It was a free vote of the legislature, meaning Liberals were told they wouldn't be punished for opposing the government.

But he did not join Peace River Liberal MLA Blair Lekstrom in actually voting against tearing up past agreements.

Harris said he concluded health care costs must be reduced or else hospitals may close.



Roger Harris

"I had to make a decision knowing that the passage of this legislation had the potential to avoid the closure of facilities," he said.

"I voted to support it for those reasons, that patients do have to come first."

"It provides an aspect of contracting out that for me challenges a lot of the principles I have."

"Although my principles were challenged I felt my elected responsibility is to in fact deliver better health care."

Harris disputes claims the government move is

certain to lead to contracting out and the loss of union jobs.

"I am absolutely convinced that unionized workers have the capacity to effectively compete and be successful," he said.

Harris said he doesn't see his job getting easier in the weeks ahead and doesn't rule out voting against government legislation in the future.

"I don't think these dilemmas are going to disappear," he said. "There may be a point where I will draw the line in terms of where I will go."

He admitted it has been tough to keep up with the incredible pace of government reform on so many fronts at once.

Harris rejects claims B.C.'s financial woes are self-inflicted through the Liberals' reduction of income and other taxes worth \$1.5 billion.

He says the tax cuts are necessary to restart the economy.

"I think you had to do that," he said. "I think we still have to do that."

He said poor decisions of the past 10 years under the NDP are the root of the problems now driving the need for reform.

"No one expected it to be as bad as it is or as difficult as it has been."

MLAs take a salary cut

SKEENA MLA Roger Harris and all other government MLAs will take a five per cent pay cut April 1.

It means a base salary drop of \$3,600, from \$72,100 to around \$68,500 for backbenchers like Harris. Higher paid cabinet ministers will lose more.

"It's an important gesture," Harris said. "I support it."

He said B.C. MLAs aren't excessively paid

now — their paycheques are about fifth highest in Canada — but said it's necessary government members share the pain of other civil servants.

He said people often confuse B.C. MLAs with federal MPs who have received major pay increases in recent years.

Finance minister Gary Collins said the pay cut is voluntary but all Liberal MLAs have agreed to it.

He said their salaries

will be frozen at the new level for three years.

The move will save around \$277,000 a year.

NDP MLAs have rejected taking the same pay cut, calling it a gimmick meant to divert attention away from major government cuts to jobs and services.

B.C. Federation of Labour president Jim Sinclair, here last week, also ridiculed the move, calling it "crass tokenism."



CORRECTION NOTICE

Please note that the flyer effective February 3 - February 9, 2002 featuring the Chinese New Year Offer is incorrect in the amount of purchases required to obtain the Air Miles Offer.

The item should read:
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Is a First Nations organization which provides free counselling services to individuals who have experienced sexual, physical, and emotional abuse and dealing with the effects of family violence.

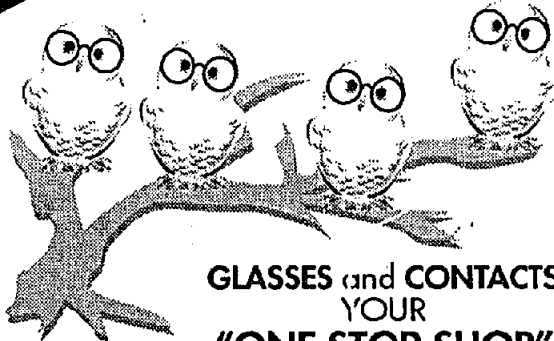
We are open from
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Telephone: 250-638-0744 or 635-9330
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Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V5
(250) 635-7611

KITSUMKALUM



Notice To Kitsumkalum Band Members

Community Meetings have been scheduled to deal with Minister Nault and proposed changes to the Indian Act.

The meetings will take place at the Kitsumkalum Community Hall and all Band Members are encouraged to attend.

Meeting Schedule:

Saturday, February 16th 9am-4pm Open Discussion
Saturday, March 2nd 9am-4pm Decision Making
Saturday, March 16th 9am-4pm Northwest Tribal Treaty

Please call Chief Diane Collins at 635-6177
for further information.

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STANDARD

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CARNIVAL PRIDE 7 Day Western Caribbean October 12 \$765	CARNIVAL DESTINY 7 Day Southern Caribbean December 1 \$445	CARNIVAL ELATION 7 Day Mexican Riviera December 8 \$635	CARNIVAL TRIUMPH 7 Day Western Caribbean December 14 \$795

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College students protest today

By JENNIFER LANG

COLLEGE students planned to protest outside of Skeena MLA Roger Harris' Terrace office today in a show of frustration over provincial cuts that may make it harder to get an education in the north.

"We're feeling quite overwhelmed," said Northwest Community Student Association representative Karen McAtthy.

"I'm extremely concerned by what seems to be an attack by this government on what's an excellent college system in this province."

Last week NWCC president Stephanie Forsyth said the college is facing a \$2.3 million budget shortfall due in large part to provincial cuts to a range of non-core programs.

Those cuts could affect as many as 518 students and lead to the lay-

Job training cuts called reprehensible

off of 40 full-time staff members.

Students are also bracing for higher tuition fees.

The Liberals are expected to lift a tuition freeze that's been in place at post secondary institutions since it was introduced by the NDP.

Meanwhile, students are wondering if they're going to be able to get enough money together to go back to college next year, McAtthy said.

Some non-core programs NWCC is losing have helped pay for student jobs.

Other programs cut under the province's three-year restructuring plan help people on income assistance go back to school for retraining or career upgrading.

"I think that's really reprehens-

ible," McAtthy said. "If they want to talk about getting people back to work then a lot of these people are going to need and education."

High school students have been invited to join the rally.

"This is going to have a direct impact on them getting into post secondary education next year," she said.

McAtthy criticized the new government's decision to usher in tax breaks despite sagging provincial revenues, a move she said has created a false economic crisis in B.C.

Students planned to charter a bus to attend the noon hour rally.

The college has told students they will not be penalized for leaving classes to participate in the action.

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February 13th edition of the Terrace Standard

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includes tax

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sweetheart know
how much you
care...

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Jack
xoxo

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Draw takes place February 13, 2002

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Catherine Hart & Denise Gagnon

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3231 Kalum St., Terrace (Across from Sears) 638-8355

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5% Off
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Draw Gift Certificate for Thermojetics
green and beige \$41 value
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Drop off entry form at Hairwaves
Draw for Gift Certificate for facial at
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Save 20% on an Ultimate
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We will help you show your special
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She'll love Tresor by Lancome
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Have the electrical wiring checked out!
\$35.00 Feb. - March SPECIAL
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Terrace
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TERRACE STANDARD

INSIDE
COMMUNITY
EVENTS B2

COMMUNITY

SECTION B
JENNIFER LANG
638-7283

Around Town

Dealing with racism

MARIA ALLEN says seats filled up fast for this week's free workshops on anti-racism and discrimination strategies sponsored by the Skeena Multiculturalism Diversity Project.

Allen, project coordinator, says the workshops will help participants learn tools and strategies for dealing with situations they may find themselves in on the job.

That's why priority is given to participants who work in schools, corporations, government agencies, the hospital, local businesses and stores, and non profit organizations.

As of last week, Allen hadn't received many registrations from business people.

Facilitated by Dr. Ishu Ishiyama, the Anti-Racism/ Discrimination Response Training Approach, or A.R.T., is offered during day-long workshops at the Terrace Inn Feb. 7, 8, and 9.

Ishiyama is an associate professor of counselling psychology in the Education Faculty at the University of British Columbia.

The Skeena Multiculturalism Diversity Project formed in 2000 to help foster institutional change in Terrace by raising awareness about cultural differences within the workplace.

The group is well into its second phase, and with \$30,000 in funding from the Ministry of Community, Aboriginal and Women's Services, it's working on a number of local projects.

Those include establishing multicultural clubs at elementary schools, sponsoring a logo design contest, a student theatre production at Skeena Junior Secondary School, a web page designed by students at Caledonia Senior Secondary, and an anti-racism policy that's been submitted to the school district for consideration.

Poster patriotism

YOUNG CANADIANS are invited to express their national pride by taking part in this year's Canada Day poster challenge.

This year's theme for the Canadian Heritage Ministry poster contest is "A celebration of Canadian Firsts."

That means students taking part in the contest can explore personal exploits or the contributions Canadians have made around the world.

Last year, more than 1,830 students in British Columbia took part in the annual poster challenge.

All 13 provincial and territorial finalists will spend Canada Day in Ottawa, joining the Prime Minister, the Governor General and thousands of Canadians in a gathering on Parliament Hill celebrating the nation's 135th birthday.

The entry deadline is Feb. 28. Submissions should be made to the B.C. Celebrate Canada Committee. For info, call 604-666-8082 or log onto the heritage ministry's website at www.canadianheritage.gc.ca/affiche-poster.

Made to Order

IT'S THE greatest distinction this province can bestow on one of its citizens.

Established in 1990, the Order of British Columbia recognizes people who have excelled in any endeavour that benefits the people of this province or anywhere else.

Past recipients include Dr. Joseph Gosnell Sr., Roy Henry Vickers, Bryan Adams, Sarah McLaughlan, David Suzuki and Terrace's own Bob and Edna Cooper, who were awarded the Order of B.C. in 1995 in recognition for their many outstanding community contributions.

You may nominate any resident of B.C. who has excelled in the areas of community leadership, business, labour, industry, volunteer service, professions, research, culture, arts, or sports. Politicians currently holding office are not eligible.

The nomination deadline is 5 p.m. March 10. Recipient names will be announced in May, followed by an official ceremony at Government House in June.

The nomination form and information on past recipients are available at www.protocol.gov.bc.ca/ on the Internet.

International flavour

IT'S THE culinary and cultural event of the season. Now in its 17th year, the Multicultural Potluck Dinner is an event that's sure to tickle your tastebuds and appeal to your sense of adventure - participants bring international dishes from home, and wear clothing from their culture of origin.

It takes place Feb. 23 at the Terrace Arena Banquet Room. Tickets at Misty River Books. It's sponsored by the Terrace and District Multicultural Association.

Losing hair to score a win

He's inspired by what he saw at BC Children's Hospital

A TERRACE realtor is shaving his head for a good cause.

On Feb. 5 John Evans' long dark locks went under the blade - in support of the Children's Miracle Network and B.C. Children's Hospital.

Evans said he and his co-workers have frequently helped raise money for the charity.

went surgery to open a closed duct.

He got excellent care and survived the near-fatal experience, although he'll have to have checkups every six months indefinitely.

In the process, the Evans met other parents whose children will never leave the hospital.

"It was overwhelming," Evans says.

Statistics show there are nearly 500 visits to Children's Hospital each year by Terrace children.

But he says this year is different for him.

Last April 28 his wife Kim gave birth to their son, Landon.

Their new baby boy seemed healthy but was soon turning blue and purple.

Doctors suspected a heart defect.

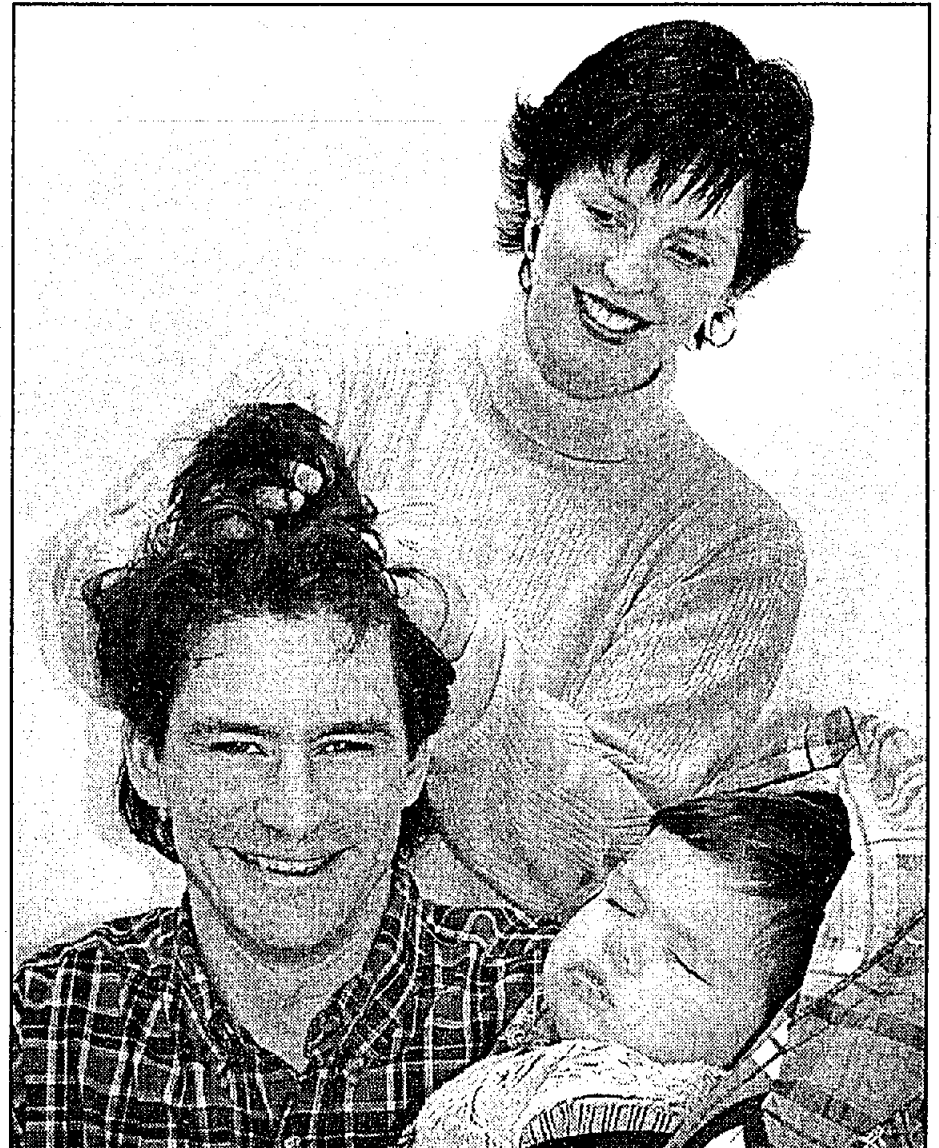
Just five days into his young life, Landon under-

"That's why we're doing this. We're very grateful."

Statistics indicate there are nearly 500 visits per year to Children's Hospital by Terrace children.

Evans says his goal is to raise \$2,500 this year to contribute.

At last count he was well over 80 per cent of the way to his goal.



JOHN AND KIM Evans with son Landon say a close call that sent the boy to B.C. Children's Hospital at five days old has prompted John to shave his head. Money raised will go to the hospital and he's challenging other ReMax realty offices in Western Canada to do likewise.

Theft mars centre's new name launch

By JENNIFER LANG

PAULETTE STUART says a cloud is hanging over the Adult Sunshine Centre.

The program coordinator says the centre had hoped to launch its new name under happy circumstances.

But on Jan. 25, staff discovered some equipment had been stolen from the centre, located in Knox United Church.

Gone is a brand-new cordless phone and answering system worth \$200.

It's so new Stuart still has the box it came in.

Also missing is a portable stereo that was loaned to the centre by a staff member so music CDs could be played for guests.

"That's even worse."

Stuart is at a loss to explain why someone would steal from a centre where the main clientele are senior citizens.

"Of all things - to have the seniors ripped off," she said.

The non-profit centre, operated under Terrace Home Support, runs on a tight budget, making it difficult to replace about \$400 worth of stolen property.

She's hoping the people responsible have a change of heart and return the items - no questions asked.

"It would be nice if it was discovered at our door in a cardboard box," she smiled hopefully.

Formerly known as the Adult Day Centre, the Adult Sunshine



SUNNIER DAYS AHEAD: Staff and guests at the Adult Sunshine Centre are pleased with their new name but are disturbed by a recent theft.

Centre is an activity-filled place that provides people who need care with a welcoming place to hang out, exercise, or play games.

The centre is also a safe place for caregivers needing a break to leave a loved one for a few hours.

It's staffed by three paid employees and five volunteers. There are around 11 regular guests.

The program moved into day-light-filled surroundings in Knox United Church nine months ago after operating out of the Pentecostal church basement for many years.

"Here you are, making a home, and you know you're not safe. It's very discouraging."

Anyone with information is

asked to call Cst. Colin Warwick at the Terrace RCMP detachment or leave a message at Terrace Home Support at 638-4013.

Meanwhile, Stuart is determined to continue working towards installing a stair lift that would be used by at least four regulars who have trouble negotiating the stairs on foot.

Excitement builds for city's 75th birthday celebrations

A GROUP has been formed to spearhead plans for Terrace's 75th birthday celebration in 2003.

"We've got an excellent group of people that say they will help," says city councillor Marilyn Davies, who will chair the 75th Birthday Celebration committee.

They met for the first time Jan. 16 and 28 people showed up. Vice-chairs include Carol LeClerc and Tony Jones.

Davies said the group is working on plans for specific events and celebrations throughout the 75th anniversary year.

Other local groups planning events are also being encouraged to make their events as part of the 75th celebration.

"All the community organizations will be contacted and invited to participate," Davies said.

Most events are being geared for family participation, she said.

Initial plans call for a First Night celebration on Dec. 31, 2002 - the actual 75th birthday of Terrace's incorporation - that would kick off the year of celebrations.

The night may include things like a

free swim, free skate and sleigh rides, Davies said.

More events would come every few months or every season, she added,

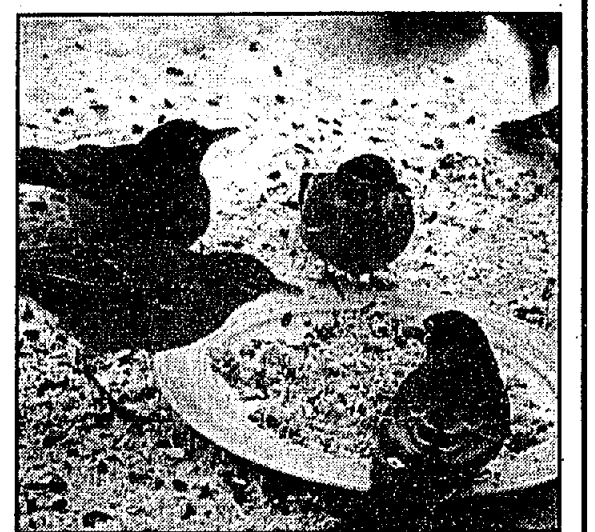
with more history being celebrated during February, 2003, which is Heritage Month.

More major events would be connected to Riverboat Days, she said.

Other anniversary year events being considered include an RCMP detachment ball and some sort of community theatre production, she said. The committee's next meeting is March 20th at city hall at 7:30 p.m.



Marilyn Davies



Winter wonder

DOZENS of plump, feisty robins chowed down at Robert Sawyer and Sherryl Anderson's patio feeder last week, while a wintry blanket of snow enveloped Terrace. It's not known if the robins are a sign of spring. Some robins live in B.C. year-round. Canadian groundhog Warton Willie, meanwhile, didn't see his shadow Feb. 2. Tradition says that means we're in for an early spring.

TERRACE STANDARD

CITY SCENE

BAR SCENE

GATOR'S PUB: Live party music nightly. Ladies night Thursday.
BEASLEY'S MIX: Tasha plays the smooth soulful sounds of today's pop and country hits Fridays and Saturdays.
HANKY PANKY'S: The northwest's largest dance night club. No cover. Karaoke Sundays and Mondays.
GEORGE'S PUB: Pure Morning Feb. 6-9.
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION: Friday Night Karaoke, 8 p.m. Members and bona fide guests. New members welcome.

THEATRE

You ordered a fiancée from an escort service? The Terrace Little Theatre presents its dinner theatre production, Norm Foster's *Drinking Alone*. When a man is forced to hire a fiancée to impress his father, the laughs abound. Continuing Feb. 7-9 at the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club. Doors open 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel. Reserved seating.

CONCERTS

Peters Drury Trio, one of Canada's hottest new jazz acts, appears Feb. 15 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. The trio is Jesse Peters on piano and vocals, Caroline Drury on vocals and Graeme Peters on drums. The trio hails from Whitehorse. Presented by the Terrace



LITTLE BAND, big sound: the Peters Drury Trio appears at the R.E.M. Lee Feb. 15.

Concert Society. Tickets at Erwin's Jewellers in the Skeena Mall. Showtime 8 p.m.

Art Gallery Hours: Wed. to Sat. from noon to 4 p.m., Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

VISUAL ARTS

Art opening for the new show: Corners of Rooms in the Forest, an exhibition featuring works by Roberta Robson. 7 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Terrace Art Gallery. Everyone welcome. Show runs from Feb. 1-March 3.

Make the SCENE: Call 638-7283 or fax to 638-8432 to add your event to the Standard's free entertainment listings. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. Events will run two weeks in advance - space permitting.

The Terrace Standard is now

online

www.terracestandard.com

Check out our site or call 638-7283 for advertising information

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"Licensed For Good Times"

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 WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY
 February 6th - FEBRUARY 9th

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 Our FREE Courtesy Van will take you home

THE COLD BEER & WINE STORE
 Mon - Fri • 11 am - 11 pm
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STOP IN AT THE THORNHILL PUB
 Lots Of Room. Great Atmosphere.
 The only LOG CABIN PUB IN THE NORTHWEST.
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Alternating 2 for 1 Specials!

UPCOMING BAND
SEMI-CHRONIC FEBRUARY 14TH - 23RD

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Terrace, B.C.
Ph: 635-6375

Community Calendar

Find Us @

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 www.safeway.com

TERRACE CHRYSLER
 www.terraceautomall.com

Contact Us @

TERRACE CHRYSLER
 info@terraceautomall.com

STANDARD The Terrace Standard
 advertising@terracestandard.com

Your website/email address
 could be here!
 Contact us at 638-7283

The Terrace Standard offers the community calendar as a public service to its readers and community organizations. This column is intended for non-profit organizations and events without an admission charge. Space permitting, items will run two weeks before each event. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays. Submissions should be typed or printed neatly. E-mail submissions shouldn't contain attachments. For complete listings, visit www.terracestandard.com

FEBRUARY 7, 8 and 9

Free workshop: Anti-Racism/ Discrimination Response Training (A.R.T.) approach. Facilitated by Dr. Ishu Ishiyama of UBC. One-day workshops at the Best Western Terrace Inn, from 9 to 4:30 p.m. Lunch provided. Choose the day that's best for you or your organization. Priority to those working in schools, corporations, government agencies, the hospital, businesses and non-profits. Presented by the Skeena Multicultural Diversity Project. Call Maria at 635-5931 to register.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9

The Terrace Elks and the Royal Purple are trying to increase their membership so they can continue supporting community needs. The two organizations are holding an information night at the Elks Hall on Tetrault St. in Terrace Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. For information, please call 635-3160 or 635-2843 or 635-6643. Please consider joining. We need your support.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Valentine Family Picnic Potluck at the Masons hall from 3-6 p.m. Admission by donation. Bring your whole family, a blanket, eating utensils and a potluck contribution. Games! Prizes! Sponsored by the Terrace Breast Feeding Support Group. Call Morrigan at 635-4538.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Hepatitis C Support Group: A confidential meeting for people infected or affected by Hepatitis C (family members, caregivers, friends). The group meets on the second Monday evening of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Health Unit, 3412 Kalum Street. For more info call Pat or Carol, at 638-2200.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

General meeting of the Skeena River Players, 7 p.m., 4720A Lazelle Ave. New members welcome - bring a friend! Stay tuned for news about our open house. Stop in and contribute to our vision statement anytime. We're in the Lazelle Mini Mall beside Canadian 2 for 1 Pizza. Call 635-8873.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Cancer Support Group for family and friends meets at the Stepping Stones Clubhouse at 3302 Sparks St. at 7 p.m. The group meets every second and fourth Thursday. For info, call Craig at 635-0049 or Rose Marie at 635-6985.

Family Valentine's Dance 4-7 p.m. at the Kermode Friendship Society. Admission by donation of a non-perishable food item for the food bank. Games, Karaoke, hot dogs and refreshments.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Wood Co-operative Workshop from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 16 at Hazelton Secondary School. Guest speakers: Bill Luke, manager of the Koozanusa Value Added Co-op, and Ken Goldsmith, business analyst for community futures. Pre-register by Feb. 8, by calling at 843-6110.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Pancake breakfast at the Rosswood Community Hall. From 8-11 a.m. Sponsored by the Rosswood Community Association.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

The Rosswood Community Association holds its general monthly meeting at the Rosswood Community Hall at 7 p.m. The coffee will be on. Everyone's welcome. Call 635-8806.

wood Community Hall at 7 p.m. The coffee will be on. Everyone's welcome. Call 635-8806.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Terrace Public Library association meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Willy Schneider room at the library.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

NID Day Fun at the Terrace Public Library. Join us for stories and a puppet show from 2-3 p.m. For ages 5-10. Please register at the library because class size is limited.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

17th Annual Multicultural Potluck Dinner sponsored by the Terrace and District Multicultural Association at the Terrace Arena Banquet Room, starting at 5 p.m. You are invited to wear clothing from your country of origin or your country of choice. Tickets at Misty River Books. Entry is a ticket and an international food dish. For more info call Nirmal at 635-3583.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Terrace Churches Food Bank opens its doors Feb. 11-14 from 1-3 p.m. The distribution centre is located at 4647 Lazelle. Bring ID for you and your dependents. A-H Feb. 11, I-R Feb. 12, S-Z Feb. 13. Anybody missed, Feb. 14.

February programs at the Terrace Public Library: Tickle and Tales (15 months and younger) 11:15 a.m. to noon starting Feb. 7. Valentines Day Crafts Feb. 12 from 3:30-4:30 p.m., NID Day activities Feb. 22 from 2-3 p.m., and the Homework Club meets Wednesdays from 3-4:30 p.m. on a drop-in basis. Registration required but participation is free. Call the library at 638-8177.

Family to Family education course for families of people with psychiatric disabilities. Every Wednesday for 12 weeks, starting Feb. 6, from 7-9:30 p.m. To register, call Eileen at 635-3620.

Calling all grads from the class of 1992 at Prince Rupert Senior Secondary. Planning for the 10-year reunion has begun. We need your help, and your current contact address. Call Mary-Anne at 250-635-3801 or email mschaeffer_1999@yahoo.ca

The Adult Sunshine Centre is looking for a volunteer driver for two days a week to drive passengers to and from the centre. Class 4 license is required. Call 638-4013 to leave a message.

The Kermode Friendship Centre offers a range of youth activities open to ages 13-18. Fit for Life Sundays, workshops Mondays from 6:30-8 p.m., Quit smoking program Tuesdays 6:30-8 p.m. Gym night Wednesdays 6:30-8 p.m. Movie and popcorn Fridays from 4-6 p.m., Drum painting Feb. 7 from 4-7 p.m., Feb. 20 Cresting on Fabric 3-5 p.m., Nisga'a Language classes 6-7 p.m. on Feb. 19 and 26. Afterschool program for ages 7-12 years Mondays from 3:30-5 p.m., Tuesdays-Fridays 3:30-4:30. Community Kitchen Feb. 18. Call 635-4908 for information on these and other programs at Kermode Friendship Society.

Sidewalkers

We're Open!

Spring Has Sprung
 at
Sidewalkers

4548 Lazelle
 (East on Lazelle)
 Mon-Sat 10-6

Look Who Just Dropped In!

Baby's Name: Irene Rebecca Doris
Date & Time of Birth: January 22, 2002 at 8:23 a.m.
Weight: 9 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Shannon Robinson & Gary Stevens

Baby's Name: Isiah Dennis
Date & Time of Birth: January 19, 2002 at 12:29 a.m.
Weight: 7 lbs. 0 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Rebekah Estes & Dennis Kumar

Baby's Name: Clifford Dominic Nelson
Date & Time of Birth: January 21, 2002 at 7:49 a.m.
Weight: 7 lbs. 8 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Valerie Stanley & Troy Astor

Baby's Name: Angelica Elizabeth Syndee
Date & Time of Birth: January 18, 2002 at 3:50 p.m.
Weight: 8 lbs. 5 oz. Sex: Female
Parents: Stacey Ilyzins & Reggie Daniels

Baby's Name: Emanuel Luis Lima
Date & Time of Birth: January 20, 2002 at 8:54 p.m.
Weight: 6 lbs. 11 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Luis & Leslie Pedro

Baby's Name: Bradin Carson
Date & Time of Birth: January 14, 2002 at 9:28 p.m.
Weight: 8 lbs. 3 1/2 oz. Sex: Male
Parents: Beckie Mogg & Karl Suttis

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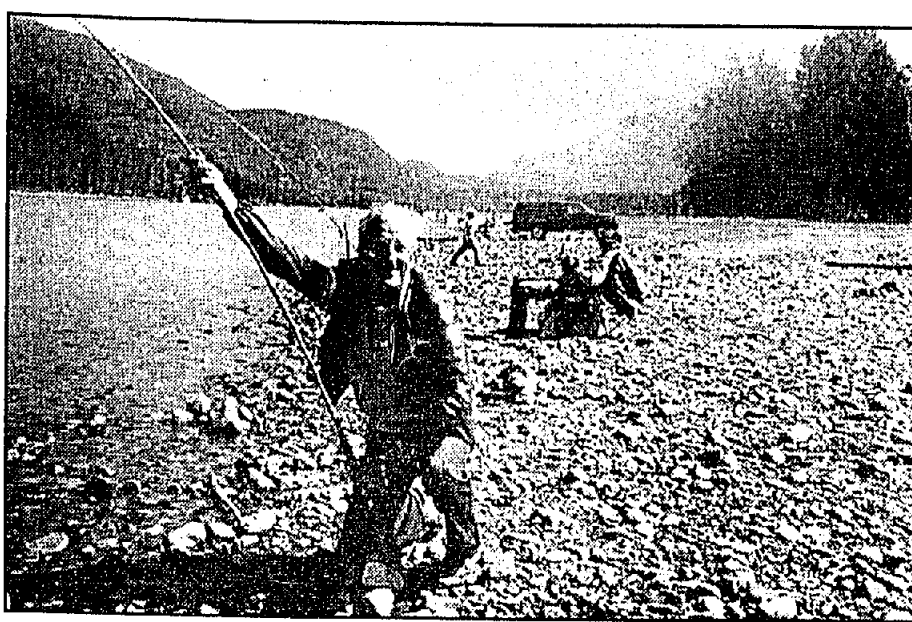
Check out the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.
Come out for a great evening.

February/March

Feb 15th - Peters Drury Trio - From Whitehorse, a big band in miniature!
 8:00 p.m.
 Tickets available at Erwin's Jewellers

March 15th - Lennie Gallant - singer, songwriter, powerhouse performer, from the east coast.
 8:00 p.m.
 Tickets available at Erwin's Jewellers

Terrace Concert Society Tickets	Terrace Little Theatre Tickets
Available at Erwin's House of Fine Jewellery in the Skeena Mall	Available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel



BERT WAS an avid fisherman who could often be found on the riverbank.

Remembering Bert Goulet



HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

A TERRACE mayor, alderman, businessman and fisherman, Albert (Bert) Goulet passed away peacefully Nov. 23 at Bulkley Lodge in Smithers. He was 83.

Bert was very active in the community. In 1962 he was elected to municipal council and in 1965 he was elected Reeve, a position known as mayor today.

In 1996 I had the privilege of sitting with Bert to do a family history.

Bert was born May 12, 1918 in Biggar, Sask., to parents Leon and Antoinette Goulet, hardworking French Canadians who operated a general store.

They were full of dreams and fired with a pioneer spirit. In 1920 they sold out, loaded their possessions into a rail car bound for Terrace with 2-year-old Bert.

Their dream was to homestead. They settled in what is now Thornhill, but after two years of hard work logging, clearing land and fighting the bugs and snow, they moved back to northern Saskatchewan.

Antoinette's father Jacques had purchased 640 acres - sight unseen. He split the property into quarters, giving each son and his eldest daughter a section.

From 1922 to 1934 Bert lived in Carrot River, Sask., a small community at the end of the rail line.

His parents' general store was the gathering place for the community. It was also where Bert learned the values of helping neighbours.

He had one brother, Maurice, who was six years younger.

At 16, Bert was sent off to St. Boniface College, a Catholic boarding school where he studied business and commerce.

He graduated in 1936 and returned to Carrot River. He blossomed into a baseball player and was invited to the U.S. to play in the professional leagues, but his father wouldn't allow him to go. Bert always wondered how things might have turned out.

In 1941, Bert enlisted. He wanted to be a pilot but severe motion sickness kept him behind a desk. He was stationed on the west coast, and later in Torquay, England.

After the war he headed to Vancouver. His parents had retired to the Fraser Valley. He and a partner set up Harbour Electric. Bert ran the office, but he struggled with city life.

When he married Patricia Hoy, a North Vancouver girl, in 1950, he decided to set out on another adventure by setting up a store of his own.

In 1951, the 33-year-old Bert left Vancouver with his father and drove to Terrace. He purchased a lot on Lakelse Ave., next to the Tillicum Theatre,

and built a small store.

With his last \$200, he lined the shelves with cans, opened up Bert's Grocery, a business he would run for 16 years, and moved his wife into a shack next door.

Bert was a softie who didn't like conflict, selling goods on credit to struggling families. In addition to community service, he enjoyed late night poker games with the guys and curling bonspiels.

Son Greg was born in 1953, followed by daughter Cheryl one year later, and Bert Jr. in 1956.

In 1959 he built a new home on Davis St. for his growing family. He lived there for 40 years.

The 1960s saw Bert increasingly involved in the community. He worked energetically on a variety of service clubs, including Rotary and Kinsmen.

In 1969 he opened Northwest Sportsman, and his passion for fishing sent him out summer and winter to the rivers and lakes.

In 1981 Bert suffered his first heart attack, and in 1986 he retired. He continued fishing, often alone.

He underwent several operations, surviving a second heart attack and a stroke. A car accident in 1997 left him in a coma for two weeks. It took him months to recover, but he was able to attend his mother's 100th birthday.

He moved to Bulkley Lodge in Smithers in 2000.

His memorial was held Nov. 28 at McKay's funeral chapel, followed by a reception at the Royal Canadian Legion.

A casual but memorable service, performed by the children, with son-in-law Murray Wittke doing

the eulogy, and son Bert Jr. commending some of his father's life. A video was shown, with some of Bert's humour, plus a few old friends got up to share a story or two.

He is survived by his three children, Greg in Powell River, Cheryl in Terrace, Bert Jr. in Dawson Creek, eight grandchildren, one great grand daughter and many friends.

Annual General Meeting

of the
Terrace Public Library Association

will be held at 7:30 p.m. on

Thursday, February 21, 2002

in the Willy Schneider Meeting Room

Elections to the Board of Trustees will take place and nominations for these positions will be accepted from the floor.

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Andy Burton

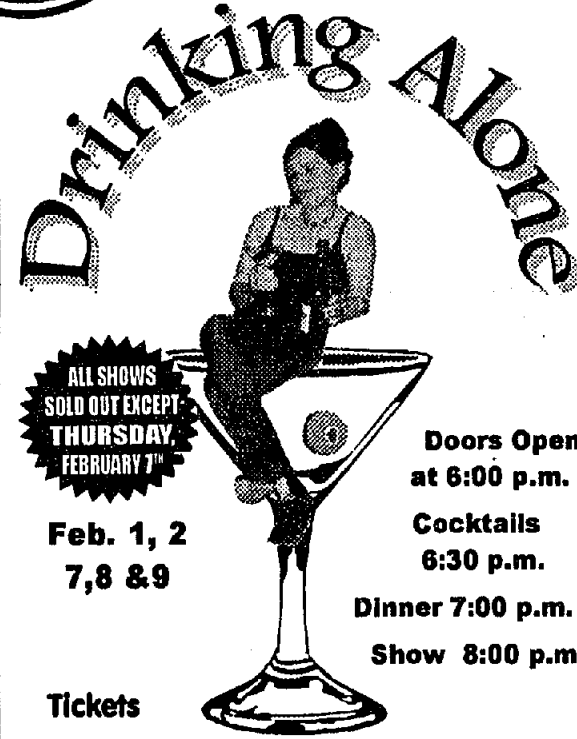
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Trip for two to Vancouver with accommodations
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4 lift tickets courtesy of Sharam Mountain
2 dinners for two courtesy of Don Diego's
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Gamma's, Terrace

SEE INSIDE THE FEBRUARY 13TH TERRACE STANDARD FOR OUR ANNUAL WEDDING GUIDE



THEY'RE ON THEIR WAY...

2003 ARCTIC CAT's

Registration is needed for the 2003 Arctic Cat Dealer Show. He'll be
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SPORTS

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SKEENA ANGLER
ROB BROWN

Mid Winter

COMPACT SNOW SLUSH SLIPPERY SECTIONS REDUCE SPEED. Even through the large flakes of falling snow, the luminous letters are prominent. The rest of the sign, its black supports and its black frame, combine with its size and elevation, to make it ominous. The slap of slush against the tires underscores the warning. I lift my foot, slowing to 90, then to 80 by the time I pass under the arch.

I emerge from the flurry. It feels like I've driven out from behind a curtain. As I pass Spoke-shute Road and Mighty Moe's campground a bank of thick dark clouds hanging over Old Remo weakens. Shafts of pale light escape into the valley. There is enough illumination to make New Remo Rifle sparkle, and enough left over to whiten the low lying gauze draped over the river below that.

This Skeena is new to me. Normally covered with ice in mid January, it is wide open, thin and ruffled, clear and intriguing with all its new contours. The valley in winter is a world of large flowing geometric shapes made of white and black and greens so dark they might as well be black. The fine detail is absent, except on days like this one when a new fall of freezing snow sticks to the branches creating a filigree of great delicacy and complexity in the alder, willow, and dogwood stands along roadsides and riverbanks.

An unkindness of ravens draws all of my attention to the highway. They're spread over the road on a rise just ahead. There are more than a dozen glossy blackbirds, some waddle about, like mourners at the grave site, others with heads down, devouring the corpse. Not one corpse, I discover as I come within eyeshot, but the bodies of something so small I can't make what they are.

I know from previous vehicular encounters with their cousins that these inky birds will be off just before impact. I don't honk. They prove me right, the last narrowly avoiding my front fender.

I'm at Amsbury now. I pass the road to Ron Cote's Mill, surprised to discover it plowed and tracked. The steep rock filled creeks that clatter down the mountain sides, then under the railway tracks to the northernmost side channel of the Skeena, have new signs naming them Scree and Talus respectively.

Good names, I think, but one of them should have been called Cote Creek after the garrulous and indefatigable saw milling trapper who has operated a mill near them for so many years.

As I wonder who is given the task of naming creeks, a flock of juncos bursts from the road and sprays the front of the truck. Two hit the windscreen and spin off toward the ditches while I hear the soft pathetic thumps of the tiny bodies of their companions against the grille.

Damn it.

Before I recover from the first calamity another flock of hapless juncos is before me. I slow to 50 kmh to avoid more slaughter, hopefully. What is it that these pathetic creatures crave so badly that they risk death for it? Is it grit from the sand trucks for their crops?

The next encounter occurs on the long flat stretch before the approach to the Esker Overpass. This time I see the finches and slow down giving them plenty of time to scatter skyward a safe distance ahead of me. The birdlets have no sense of timing. I watch helplessly as they go right back to where they were before the truck, their engine of destruction has passed. More casualties.

I solve the problem and stop the carnage by honking my horn at the next flock when they are still airborne. This gives them a start, and sends them up again just as they are about to begin their descent into harm's way.

Then it occurs to me.

These are the little nondescripts the ravens were dining upon. I'd accidentally driven into, and become an unnatural part of the natural order of things. Ravens and crows like to dine on the young of song birds. Here, in lean times, my Chev had become the unwitting provider of snacks for ravenous scavengers. Aided by snowplows and sand trucks, Chev trucks, and any other fast moving motor vehicles, for that matter, are apparently good for ravens in lean times. How quickly nature adjusts to flux.

I've fished the Skeena often. I've never fished the Skeena when there wasn't a wind of some kind. Today, in mid January, when the wind should be a hammer, there is none. Pleased to be casting with bare hands, elated to be able to shoot line through the guides of a one handed rod, I think opportunistically, act like a raven and note the changes. I fish a place normally too deep and fast for a fly and catch a fine steelhead that gleams in its muted surroundings.



Hang time

SNOWBOARDERS and skiers got a little air time Jan. 27 as they launched themselves off a jump built above the t-bar at Shames Mountain. Out-of-bounds kickers attract experienced boarders looking for a challenge, but hill officials say people shouldn't go

out of bounds unless they're properly trained to deal with the hazards of backcountry travel. Snow conditions at the mountain are superb and outdoor enthusiasts have been flocking to the hill to hit the slopes. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

Sledders rev it up

IT'S BEEN two years since Skeena MLA Andy Burton sat behind the controls of a snowmobile, but that didn't stop him from sledding to Wells, B.C. from Kitimat last week.

He was riding in the B.C. Snowmobile Federation's Rendezvous Ride Jan. 28-Feb. 1 raising awareness about the need for a



Andy Burton

network of snowmobile trails in B.C.

"I'm a little stiff and sore," Burton said. "I'm not as young as I used to be."

Riding a 600 cc Arctic Cat Powder Special, Burton and roughly 20 other participants rode for five days and covered over 1,000 kilometres.

Burton said sledding is a growing sport that could mean big money for tourism in the northwest.

"It's a huge boost for the economy," Burton said.

The average machine costs upwards of \$10,000 and sledders going on long trips spend their money in our restaurants, hotels and gas stations.

"There's a lot of people out there that snowmobile and I just wanted to show my support for the industry," he said.

Best times splash in

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

OVER 100 swimmers from the northwest packed the Terrace Aquatic Centre to compete in the Terrace Bluebacks annual Dental Invitational meet Jan. 19-20.

The Bluebacks managed to keep the momentum flowing by posting a whopping 77 per cent personal best times.

And over 20 per cent of the Blueback swimmers were an improvement on the swimmers' existing qualifying times.

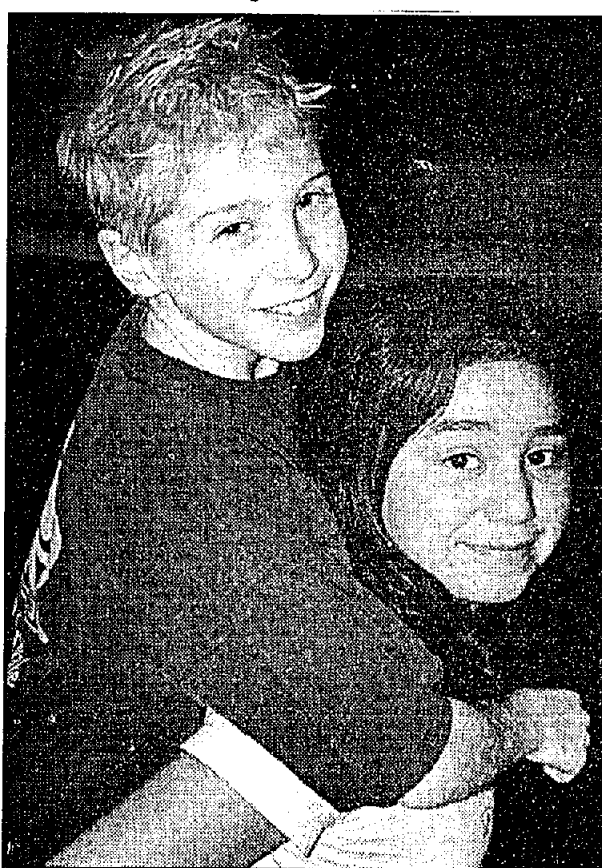
"That's tremendous for this time of the year," said coach Mike Carlyle.

Allistair Beddie, 11, Breanna Benzer, 13, Nadia Benzer, 11, Marlee Cater, 11, Adam Derow, 9, Katelyn Gascon, 14, Christopher Morris, 16, Amy Peltier, 12, Emily Reinbolt, 11, Jason Ruchotzke, 11, Hayley Smeidel, 11 and Conor Simpson, 13, all posted 100 per cent best times.

Guy Evans, 12, kicked off the meet in excellent form posting a 22:17.10 time in his 1500 metre freestyle event. The time qualifies him for the AAA age group provincials.

It also earned him a gold medal at the meet. He added that medal to three other first place finishes and swam his way to two second place finishes.

That means that he picks up a second place overall finish in the 11-12



KYLE MORRIS, 11, and Fernanda Polanco, 12, joke around between races at the Terrace Bluebacks' annual Dental Invitational swim meet Jan. 19-20. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

boys division at the meet.

He came in just seven points behind Bulkley Valley swimmer Damon Hines.

Allison Knoedler, 12, swam her way to a silver medal in the 11-12 girls division.

She was edged out of first place by Kitimat's Angela Tam.

But it was the Bluebacks in the 15 and over division who truly domina-

ted.

They nabbed the top four spots of the seven competitors in that age group.

Thomas Demetzer, 16, took the gold and Edmund Swan, 15, nabbed the silver medal. Blueback Christopher Morris, 16, picked up the bronze.

Joshua Lozinski, 15, rounded out the top spots with a fourth place overall finish.

Sports Scope

Peewees suffer losses at PG tourney

CHALK it up to experience. That's what the Terrace Peewee rep hockey team has to do after losing four of five games played at a Prince George AAA Peewee rep tournament Jan. 24-27.

The boys met Fort St. John in their first game of the tournament going down 4-7. Jan. 25 saw Terrace take on Kamloops, but they weren't able to keep it together and lost this one 12-5.

Next up was the Quesnel squad. This time Terrace was able to put up a strong fight but came out on the losing end by a close margin of 8-9. The next day the Peewees were picked on by Kelowna losing 5-12.

But the boys bounced back in their last game of the tournament defeating Fort. St. John by five goals, winning 8-3.



A GROUP of little skiers get set to hit the slopes. They're part of the Nancy Greene ski and snowboard development program. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO.

Numbers soar as more tots learn to ski

LEARNING how to ski can be a daunting experience, especially when you're still in Grade school.

But over 120 kids from the Terrace area are doing just that through the Nancy Greene development program at Shames Mountain.

Last year there were just 73 children aged 6-12 taking part in the program. This year that number has skyrocketed to 121.

"We have 11 different groups this year including two snowboard groups," says program coordinator Dennis Lissimore.

Twenty-four kids aged seven years and older are strapping on a board this year instead of skies and Lissimore says more may do the same next year.

This is the first year there's been two snowboard groups in the program. This Sunday, Feb. 10, the mountain plays host to the Smithers Ski Club in a series of races.

"It's a great program for kids, and the kids attract the parents and the whole mountain is going crazy this year, which is great," says Lissimore.

Squash tourney takes off

GET OUT your racquets squash players because The Oasis Open is coming up in just two weeks.

The double-knockout, four-flight format guarantees that everyone gets a shot at four matches.

The event is set to go at the Oasis Sports Club Feb. 22-24. Entry is limited to 24 players.

For more information call David D. Hull at 638-1327 or 638-7320.

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 580 WORK WANTED
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Clip & Mail This Form To:
 Terrace Standard
 3210 Clinton St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 5R2

STANDARD Phone **638-7283** Fax **638-8432**

105 ANNOUNCEMENT

FUNERAL SERVICES for Arthur Tourigny will be held at McKays Funeral Parlour February 8, 2002 at 1pm. laminatesdirect.net B.C.'s best buy! \$2495/ft. Lifetime warranty, glueless, free delivery in BC. 1-877-562-2828 www.searslaminates.com

Did you know that...?

While you were in your mother's womb you could hear not only your mother's voice and heartbeat, but music, as well. The womb can be a noisy place.

Terrace Pre-Life Education Assoc. Box 825, Terrace, V8G 4B1

NIRVANA METAPHYSIC & HEALING CENTRE

WORKSHOP: WORKING WITH ANIMAL POWER
 February 9th
 Details and registration at centre "SPIRITUAL INSIGHT"
 Open Channel, Tarot, Aura, Palm Readings
 Metaphysical, Transpersonal Counseling
 LAUREL BALLARD MScd. PhD.
 MENDO DRIEDGER
 3611 Cottonwood Cres., Thornhill • 635-7776

WELCOME WAGON

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess for Terrace, B.C. is:
Cathy
615-9286
 If you are new to Terrace or having a baby, please call Your Welcome Wagon hostess for your free gifts and information.

120 BIRTHDAYS

Nifty, Nifty Jo-Ann Flemming turned 50
 on Feb 1st, 2002



Happy Belated Birthday Jo-Ann

210 BUSINESS PERSONALS

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES: Set up and maintenance of your small business requirements. Serving the Northwest for over 9 years. Phone 250-635-9592
FREE CREDIT counselling consolidate debts, one low monthly payment, eliminate or reduce interest, rebuild your credit rating. Credit Counselling Society of B.C., Non profit service. 1-888-527-8999.

155 OBITUARIES

KRYZANOWSKI, WILLIAM (WOBBLEY BILL)

Passed away suddenly on January 25, 2002. Born March 14, 1938 in Wadena, Saskatchewan. Gone to join brother, Andy and daughter, Wendy. Survived by daughters, Valerie (Dave), Victoria and Billie-Joy; only son, Peter and grandson, Brendan as well as ex wife Jean of Terrace and many other relatives and dear friends. Raised in Wadena area, he moved to B.C. married and raised his family. Bill worked mostly on pipelines and highway construction for over 40 years as a master mechanic for Local #115 in many provinces. He was an active outdoorsman, hunting, fishing and mining. He has a love of adventure and travel and a man who lived his dreams.

He enjoyed looking after his herd of elk and deer and all animals on his property. A Memorial Service will be held on Wednesday, February 6th at 1:30 P.M. at the Sandman Inn, Penticton. In lieu of flowers donations to Critter Aid, R.R.4, S100, C1, Summerland, V0H 1Z0 or the Okanagan Region Wildlife Heritage Fund Society (Towards Elk Enhancement) 1326 Scott Cres., Kelowna, V1Z 2P2 would be appreciated. Arrangements in care of EVERDEN RUST FUNERAL SERVICES, 493-4112.

210 BUSINESS PERSONALS

EVANLY-RAYS' LIVE PSYCHICS

Voted most accurate by customers. Police use us! Relationships? Spouse cheating? Getting lover back?
1-900-451-4055
 18+ \$2.99/min

230 LOST & FOUND

LOST DOWNTOWN area brown ID holder with all ID. Lost on January 17/02. Please call 250-635-1554 and leave message.

LOST: BACK pack (green with a bit of yellow) up at Shames Mountain. The weekend before Christmas. Call 250-635-0550 evenings.

LOST: Set of three keys on happy face key ring. Please call 250-635-5956.

LOST: UPLANDS HORSE-SHOE area. Female Boxer. Comes to the name of Brook. Tan/ white 2 1/2 years old. Friendly. Greatly missed by family. Reward offered Call 250-638-0491.

230 LOST & FOUND

THREE PIECE wedding ring lost around town. Engraved inside band. Reward offered phone evening 250-635-0093.

240 PERSONALS

ANNOUNCEMENT! Survey says: Mystical connections Spiritual Advisors #1 in year 2001 \$2.99/min. 5am - 1am Pacific time. 1-900-677-5872 or 1-877-476-4410 for Visa/MC/18+ www.mystical-connections.com **CANADA'S BEST 24 HOUR 1** on 1 (18yrs+) 1-888-913-8122 from \$2.40/min. Credit card billing. 1-900-870-7647 \$3.99/min Website: www.discreetalk.com

FRANK AMANTE trust fund. If you would like to make a donation to help with medical expenses a trust fund has been set up at the Northern Savings Credit Union. Thank you for your support.

GET BACK on track! Bad credit? Bills? Unemployed? Need Money? We help! If you own your own home - you qualify. 1-877-987-1420 www.pioneer-west.com Broker/lender fees may apply!

INTRODUCTIONS ARE you single? Visit the newest meeting place: www.Dream-Mates.com

365 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ALDER FIREWOOD for sale. Call Glen at 250-638-0214

FLOORING COMPANY needs to sell inventory, laminate \$75/sqft; oak pre-finished \$2.00/sqft; birch or maple unfinished \$2.00/sqft; Cherry unfinished \$2.99/sqft; 6" or 8" rustic fir \$80/sqft; 5" wide maple \$2.99/sqft. oak/maple floating 2.99/sqft. tons more! 1-800-631-3342

FOR SALE snowboard and bindings for \$150.00, and Exercise trampoline. Call 250-635-0550. Please call evenings.

LOGGING TRUCKLOADS of firewood. Mixed Hemlock, Alder, and Birch. \$800 to Terrace. 250-638-7290

TORS FLOORS. Flooring SALES. Laminata flooring from \$.99/sqft. Free-finished Oak \$2.50/sqft. Free delivery, some conditions apply. Variety of finishes and colours. Phone/fax 250-635-0749. Call 250-638-7074

395 WANTED

WANTED FREEZER burned meat, bones or fish for sled dogs. Will pick up 250-635-3772

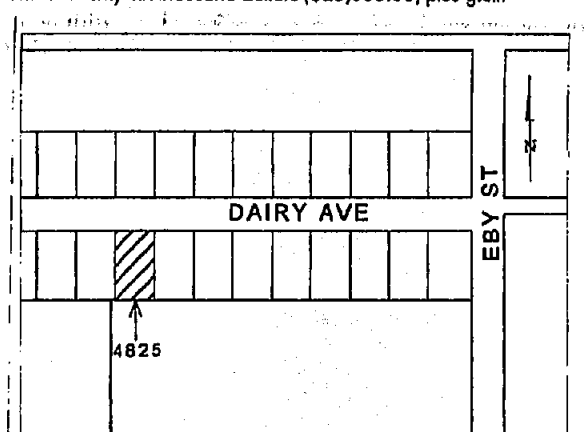
The Terrace Standard is now

online
 www.terracestandard.com
 Check out our site or call 638-7283 for advertising information

150 LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE

DISPOSAL OF LAND
 TAKE NOTICE THAT in accordance with the Local Government Act, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to dispose of the City owned property legally described as Lot 9, District Lot 977, Range 5, Coast District, also known as 4825 Dairy Avenue, and shown shaded on the map shown below, through a fee simple sale for the sum of twenty-six thousand dollars (\$26,000.00) plus g.s.t.



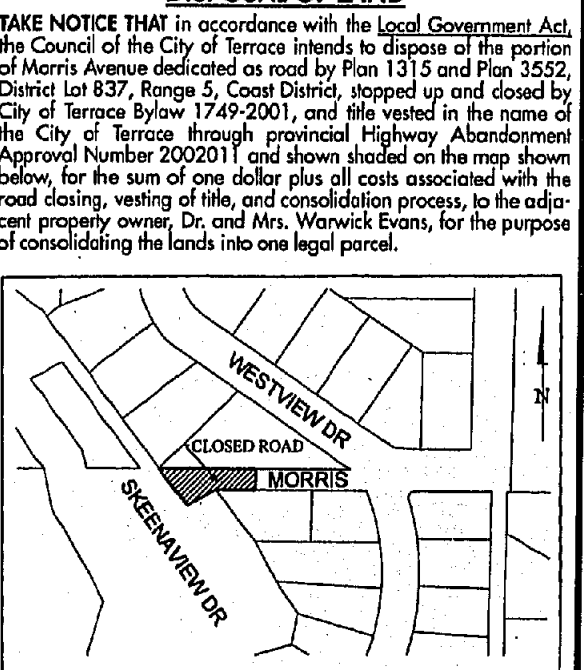
DOCUMENTATION INSPECTION:
 DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE PROPOSED DISPOSAL OF LAND MAY BE INSPECTED between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, February 6th, 2002, to Monday, February 11th, 2002, excluding Saturdays and Sundays at the Director of Administration's office at CITY HALL at 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 187 OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.
RON POOLE,
 Chief Administrative Officer

CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE

DISPOSAL OF LAND
 TAKE NOTICE THAT in accordance with the Local Government Act, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to dispose of the portion of Morris Avenue dedicated as road by Plan 1315 and Plan 3552, District Lot 837, Range 5, Coast District, stopped up and closed by City of Terrace Bylaw 1749-2001, and title vested in the name of the City of Terrace through provincial Highway Abandonment Approval Number 2002011 and shown shaded on the map shown below, for the sum of one dollar plus all costs associated with the road closing, vesting of title, and consolidation process, to the adjacent property owner, Dr. and Mrs. Warwick Evans, for the purpose of consolidating the lands into one legal parcel.



DOCUMENTATION INSPECTION:
 DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE PROPOSED DISPOSAL OF LAND MAY BE INSPECTED between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, February 6th, 2002, to Monday, February 11th, 2002, excluding Saturdays and Sundays in the reception area at the City of Terrace PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTIONS 185 AND 187 OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.
RON POOLE,
 Chief Administrative Officer

CALEDONIA BAILIFF SERVICES

#3-4554 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone 250-635-7649

BAILIFF SALE

Assets of a convenience store/coffee/pizza operation located in Smithers are to be sold. Items include shelving, cash registers, coolers, display units and racks, food preparation equipment, 3-door pizza oven, grill, deep fryer and misc. trays and kitchen equipment. For complete list, call the number below. Interested parties that may wish to bid for all items and re-open the business are subject to the bidder making appropriate arrangements with the landlord. Viewing of items will be Saturday, February 9, 2002 from 10:00 a.m. to 12 NOON. BIDS CLOSE FEBRUARY 14, 2002 AT 12 NOON. For appointment to view, please contact Roger Smith

PRINCE RUPERT PORT AUTHORITY

CALL FOR TENDERS

Tenders for Construction of Tenant Improvements, Suite E3, Atlin Terminal Building, Prince Rupert, B.C. will be received at the office of the Prince Rupert Port Authority, 110 3rd Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1K8 until 2:00 p.m. PST, February 19, 2002.

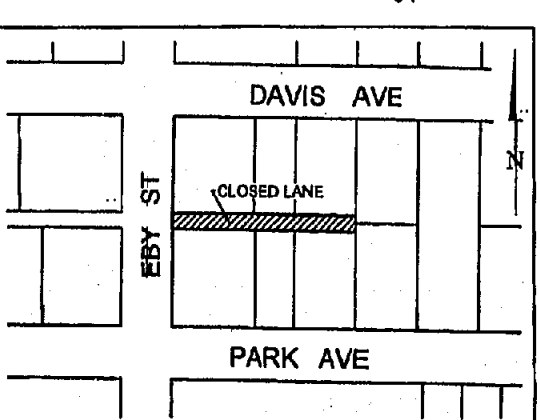
Tender documents and instructions for the submission of tenders may be obtained from the Port on the payment of a deposit of \$250.00. Deposits will be refunded upon return of the documents. The Prince Rupert Port Authority does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Contact: Mr. Andy Cook, ASCT
 Manager, Planning & Design
 Prince Rupert Port Authority
 Telephone: (250) 627-7545
 Fax: (250) 627-7101
 e-mail: pcorp@ruperport.com

CITY OF TERRACE PUBLIC NOTICE

DISPOSAL OF LAND

TAKE NOTICE THAT in accordance with the Local Government Act, the Council of the City of Terrace intends to dispose of the portion of lane dedicated as lane by Plan 3374 and Plan 3547, District Lot 361, Range 5, Coast District, stopped up and closed by City of Terrace Bylaw 1750-2001, and title vested in the name of the City of Terrace through provincial Highway Abandonment Approval Number 2002010 and shown shaded on the map shown below, for the sum of one dollar plus all costs associated with the road closing, vesting of title, and consolidation process, to the adjacent property owners, Da Silva Developments Ltd., Mr. Lenard Wall, and Mr. George Vogel, for the purpose of consolidating portions of the lane lands with each of these three abutting parcels.



DOCUMENTATION INSPECTION:
 DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE PROPOSED DISPOSAL OF LAND MAY BE INSPECTED between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day from Wednesday, February 6th, 2002, to Monday, February 11th, 2002, excluding Saturdays and Sundays in the reception area at the City of Terrace PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING at 5003 Graham Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTIONS 185 AND 187 OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, R.S.B.C., 1996, AND AMENDMENTS THERETO.

TAKE NOTICE and be governed accordingly.
RON POOLE,
 Chief Administrative Officer

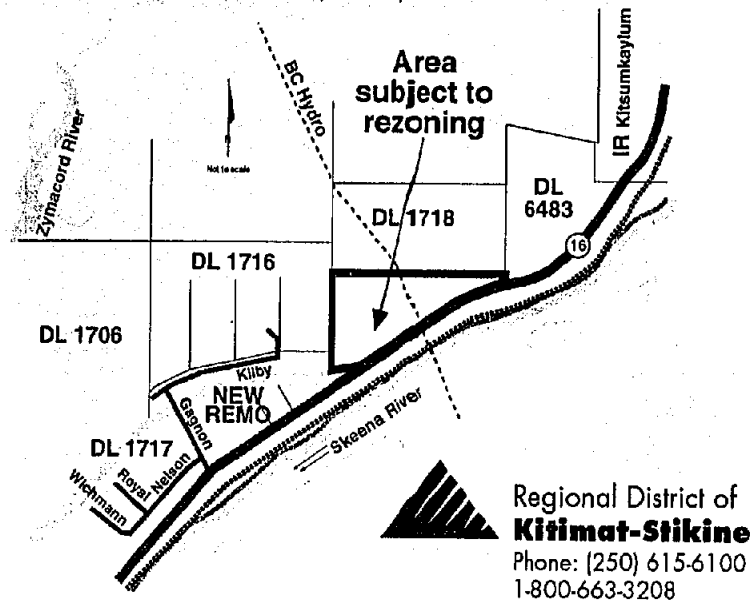
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, February 12, 2002, at the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine offices, at 300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, BC commencing at 7:00 pm** to receive representation from all persons who deem their interests to be affected by the proposed bylaw:

Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine Bylaw No. 37, 1976, Electoral Area E and Specified Portion of Electoral Area C Zoning Bylaw, Amendment Bylaw No. 488, 2002

In general terms, the purpose of the proposed bylaw is to rezone land described as Portion of District Lot 1718, Range 5, Coast District, Except Plan 8347, from the Low Density Rural (R2) zone to the Rural Resort (RC1) zone. The rezoning is required to address a proposed golf course, recreation vehicle campground and associated facilities. The land subject to rezoning is located adjacent to Highway 16 West near the rural community of New Remo as indicated on the sketch.

The public hearing on Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 488, 2002, is to be held by Directors Bob Cooper, Les Watmough and Rich McDaniel as delegates of the Regional District Board. A copy of the Board resolution making the delegation and a copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the office of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, 300-4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, BC between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except statutory holidays.



Regional District of
Kitimat-Stikine
Phone: (250) 615-6100
1-800-663-3208

365 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

365 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Replace Your Old, Boring Fixtures With A Classic, Elegant Dome Light!



25% OFF ALL INSTOCK DOME LIGHTS



101-4450 GREIG AVE., TERRACE • (250) 638-0285

410 FARM EQUIPMENT

Thunderbird Ranch & Farm equipment. Quality used sales & locators. Hauling available. Dave Crossan 250-567-2607, 6 km Mapes Road, Vanderhoof, B.C.

425 LIVESTOCK

BULLS FOR SALE 100 plus. Quality yearling Bulls. Hereford Red & Black Angus. Gelbvieh and Limousin on test at Lazy B Ranch. Please call Charlie. 250-690-7226

HAY FOR SALE. Round bales. good Bulkley Valley hay. 250-847-9895 or 250-847-2453

HORSE TRAILER wanted. Capable of carrying 2 or 3 horses. 250-847-3421

LONE FIR Ranch Polled Hereford bulls. Good selection of beefy 2 year olds. (easy calving proven genetics, excellent disposition and affordable.) tel: 690-7527 Ft Fraser

435 PETS

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. First shots and dewormed. Both parents can be seen. Raised on a farm with kids. \$350. 250-635-1555

HAY FOR SALE: small squares and big squares. Horse and cow hay. Glenora. 38' Field cultivator, calving shelter built from oil field pipe and metal cladding. Very well built. Vanderhoof. 250-567-2287

ROTWEILLER PUPS ready to go now. Good temperament. \$150 each to good homes only. 250-615-4756

460 EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE BY BID North Central Balliffs Terrace. 1999 John Deere 270 LC Excavator, 3701 hrs, Hydraulic thumb. Guarding, 2 buckets. 1999 Thomas Skid-steer T173, 615 hrs. Bucket, 1999 Trailer 1999 Thomas Sweeper. Call Gary at 250-635-0115. www.northcentralballiffs.bc.ca

510 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AMBITIOUS? LEADERS wanted. www.theanswerto.com/perfectbusiness. Call 1-888-290-9557

AUTO MECHANIC thinking of self-employment? Fully equipped automotive service bay, with a hydraulic hoist and many extras. Location is 7 minutes from downtown. Available for rent or lease and utilities are included. Call 250-635-5859 for details.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS, grants & loans information. For all business & farms. Call 1-800-505-8866

HOME WORKERS needed!!! to assembling products. Mailing/Processing our circulars, copy/mailing PC Disk Program. No experience needed. Free information send S.A.S.E. to Q.S.E. 117 - 1057 Steeles Ave. W. Reference: 02, Toronto, Ontario, M2R 3X1

HOUSTON MOTOR Inn Restaurant for lease. 45 seat coffee shop, 55 seat licensed dining room. Premises under new management. Excellent facility in scenic Houston, B.C. Phone 1-250-845-7112 or fax 1-250-845-3580

NET UP TO \$2800 a month - no selling. Steady all cash business-secure. \$995 Min. investment. Free info pack. 1-800-321-6126 (24hrs)

PAYDAY LOANS & cheque cashing. Turnkey - since 1992. Franchise available. www.checkstationcanada.com or 604-522-7999

TEST DRIVE! Unique opportunity to own and operate a 2002 Pete with zero down. You must have min. 2yrs flatdeck highway experience, able and willing to run Canada/USA and possess good references. Tom or Andre. 800-663-0099

530 EDUCATION

Northern Hearing & Safety Training

WCB OFA Level 1
Mon., Feb. 11 Tues., Feb. 12 Sat., Feb. 16 Tues., March 5.....\$85

WCB OFA TRANSPORTATION ENDORSEMENT
Wed., March 6.....\$85

WCB OFA Level 3 CAREY BOGART, Instructor
Feb. 18-March 1 March 18-28 (including Sat. 23).....\$659

Adult Care c/w Level 1
March 4 (Monday).....\$95

WHMIS - Anytime via computer.....\$50

49319 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7
Phone: 250 635 5500 • Fax: 250 635 5524
Email: nhst@karmoda.net
website: www.northernhearing.com www.mapchannel.com

BECOME A COUNSELLOR

Start date: February 11 Registrations Now Accepted

Experiential skill development in professional counselling prepares the graduate to offer services addressing a wide range of issues including loss and grief, conflict resolution, addiction, childhood experiences affecting adult life, and others. An integrated model is used incorporating all therapeutic approaches in our campus and correspondence programs.

Open Learning Agency academic credit for selected courses.

To request a course catalogue, call: 1-800-665-7044

Or go to www.counselortraining.com

Counsellor Training Institute

1581 Kulspai Crescent Terrace, B.C. V8G 4P5

NSC

Simon Fraser University

Interested in a Teaching Career?

Simon Fraser University is accepting applications for entry into the Professional Development Program (PDP) in the Northwest that begins in January 2003, and results in a B.C. Teaching Certificate.

An INFORMATION SESSION will be held at the following campuses of Northwest Community College from 7-9 pm.

Prince Rupert Mon, Feb. 11th Main Bldg. #240

Smithers Tues, Feb. 12th FTC #2

Terrace Wed, Feb. 13th Cafe Bldg. #2001

For more information please call a student advisor at any NWCC campus or the NWTEC office at 638-5427.

Application forms are available at:

• NWTEC Office, 5331 McConnell Avenue, Terrace BC, V8G 4X2

• NWCC student advisors

• External Programs Office, Faculty of Education, SFU, Burnaby V5A 1S6.

Deadline for receipt of applications is APRIL 1st

Take a closer look.

Transportation of Dangerous Goods \$75

Feb 9 Sat 9-4 pm

Cookin' Cajun \$80+gst

Feb 9 Sat 12-5 pm

Airbrakes \$199

Feb 12-16 Tues-Sat 6:30-10:30/8-4

MS Access 2000 - Level 1 \$169

Feb 12-21 Tues/Thur 7-10 pm

Internet/E-mail \$89

Feb 16 Sat 9-4 pm

OFA Level I \$89

Feb 18 Mon 8:30-4:30 pm

Intro to Northcoast Design \$69+gst

Feb 18-22 Mon/Wed/Fri 6:30-9:30 pm

MS Excel 2000 - Level 1 \$169

Feb 18-27 Mon/Wed 7-10 pm

Woodworking for Beginners \$109+gst

Feb 20-Mar 20 Wed 6:30-9:30 pm

Watercolors: An Introduction \$99+gst

Feb 21-Mar 28 Thur 7-9:30 pm

German - Level 1 \$69+gst

Feb 26-Mar 21 Tues/Thur 7-9 pm

SuperHost \$83

Mar 2 Sat 8:30-5:30 pm

Intro to Windows 2000 \$169

Mar 4-13 Mon/Wed 7-10 pm

MS Word 2000 - Level 2 \$169

Mar 4-13 Mon/Wed 7-10 pm

Pesticide Dispenser Applicator \$260

Mar 4-7 Mon-Thur 9-4 pm

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Ph. 435-6511

Fx. 638-6433

lgowan@nwcc.bc.ca

520 CAREERS

ATTENTION: PROFESSIONAL driver Training programs including long haul and mountain driver training. Career counselling and job placement available. Call Harry 1-877-763-8040 to start your new career today. MJ Bloomfield & Okanagan University College.

HAVE YOU heard it one the radio? #1 on-line income opportunity Earn \$500 - \$1500 P/t. #3500+ f/t. Call toll free: 1-800-352-1218 or visit: www.move-ontodreams.com

TRAIN TO work in the computer industry. Network Technician, Computer Technician, Programmer Analyst, Office Administrator. For program or student loan information, from our CDI College (Abbotsford Campus) Call toll free today 1-888-229-1555

540 HELP WANTED

CASUALS REQUIRED - Home Support Workers. Caring dependable individuals who have a Home Support Worker/Nurses Aide Certificate or a nursing background and enjoy working with clients in their homes. There is also weekend employment available. Vehicle required. Apply at Terrace Home Support Services, 4720 Haugland, Terrace, B.C. 250-638-4013

COASTAL BUS LINES - Terrace needs school bus drivers on a casual or call base. Minimum requirements are: Class 2 with air, clean driver's abstract and the ability to pass a criminal records check. Applications can be picked up at 4904 Hwy 16 West, Terrace.

Employment Opportunity BANK OF MONTREAL

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR TELLER

Looking for a cheerful and enthusiastic individual who enjoys working with the public

Please apply to Karen Parker, Manager, Customer Service
250-615-6174



Bank of Montreal



OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE

for an

ESTHETICIAN & HAIRSTYLIST

Full-time or Part-time work.

Must be licensed and experienced.

Apply with resume to:

Images by Karlene

4718-B Lazelle Avenue, Terrace

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

TEMPORARY POSITION

Adam Engineering Ltd. is a locally owned and operated company based in Terrace, providing engineering services in civil, structural and survey disciplines for a wide range of projects including buildings, bridges and roads.

We currently require the services of an engineering technician, on a temporary basis, to assist with field survey, drafting and minor design assignments.

This will suit a self motivated, reliable individual who can work well in a team environment and is willing to work outside Terrace as workload requires.

Experience with electronic survey and computer assisted drafting technology is essential for this position.

Interested candidates are invited to submit a resume to the address noted below by 11th February 2002.

4931A Keith Ave., Terrace
V8G 1K7 Tel 635-0911

ADAM
ENGINEERING LTD



HOMESTAKE CANADA INC. ESKAY CREEK MINE

The Eskay Creek gold and silver mine is one of the highest grade ore-bodies discovered in North America. It is located approximately 51 miles north of Stewart, British Columbia. The mine is a fly-in operation with a 2-week-in, 2-week-out shift rotation. Eskay Creek is owned and operated by Homestake Canada Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Barrick Gold Corporation. Barrick is one of the largest gold and silver producers in the world with operations in the United States, South America, Australia, Tanzania and Canada.

Eskay Creek mine has immediate openings for the following:

UNDERGROUND SHIFTBOSS(S)

The Underground Shiftboss provides front line supervision to the production, development, backfill and service crews in our trackless mine.

Reporting to the Mine Superintendent, you will be responsible for meeting SAFETY and production goals following company policies, procedures, and the BC Mines Act.

Qualifications: Previous underground supervisory experience in production and development. Must hold or be able to qualify for a BC Underground Shiftboss ticket. Computer skills are required for this position - Word, Excel.

UNDERGROUND MECHANICAL LEAD HAND(S)

The Underground Mechanical Lead Hand provides front line supervision to a crew of 9 heavy-duty mechanics located in 2 shops.

Reporting to the Mine Superintendent, you will be responsible for maintaining 40 plus pieces of diesel equipment in a SAFE and efficient manner following company policies, procedures and the BC Mines Act, meeting PM schedules and maintaining all required records, logs and reports.

Qualifications: Previous Underground Maintenance Supervisory experience. Must hold or be able to qualify for a BC Underground Shift Foreman ticket. Experience with LHDs from 1.25 to 4 yd. ElectroHydraulic jumbos, trucks and service vehicles.

Computer skills are required for this position - Word, Excel. Experience with Maximo integrated software would be an asset.

Homestake Canada offers a comprehensive salary and benefit package. Points of hire are Vancouver, BC, Smithers, BC and Dease Lake, BC.

Please reply by February 21, 2002 with your cover letter and resume to: Human Resources Superintendent

Eskay Creek Mine, PO Box 3908, Smithers, BC, V0J 2N0 or

Email: lbeltz@homestake.com Fax (604) 515-5241

We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those candidates selected for further consideration will be contacted.



Gitxsan Child & Family Services Society Executive Director

The Gitxsan Child & Family Services Society is seeking to fill the position of **Executive Director**, the senior representative and service delivery authority for a new agency. The Executive Director is responsible for staff, implementing the program, as well as Board, staff and community development.

Management, administrative and financial background is necessary. Experience in the child protection environment is essential. A good understanding of organizational, community and board development is a requirement. Experience in knowledge of First Nations Child & Family Services programs is essential. Knowledge of Gitxsan culture and language is an asset.

For complete details of the responsibilities and qualifications, please contact the GCFS at (250) 842-2258 or fax (250) 842-2481.

The deadline for receipt of applications is
4:00 pm, February 15, 2002

540 HELP WANTED

NISSAN AUTOMOTIVE parts person - Kamloops-Required immediately an experienced person. Dealership experience a must. Nissan experience preferred. Our rapid growth since opening 1 year ago has provided this opportunity to join a leader in the Kamloops Auto Mall. Please Fax resume to 250-377-3225 Attn: George Evans. River City Nissan. "Driven to Exceed Your Expectations" 250-377-3800

THE PARKSVILLE QUALICUM BEACH NEWS has an immediate opening for a sports reporter. The Parksville Qualicum Beach News, a twice weekly product published Tuesdays as the News and Fridays as the News Weekender, is an award winning community newspaper with a circulation area of 50,000 and a service area of 16,000. Sports and recreation are a big deal here, with a Junior B hockey club and a Premier League baseball team as well as growing and provincially competitive football programs. There are two high schools with full sports programs, and numerous community sports, ranging from golf to lacrosse to soccer to mountain biking to figure skating to lawn bowling, hiking, fishing and swimming. The successful applicant would be part of a five person newsroom, composed of an editor and four reporters. This individual would be responsible for full co-ordination of two sports sections, including story development, photography as well as some design. Accurate, concise writing and strong photography skills are essential, as is knowledge of CP Style. Further, applicants should have an intimate knowledge of sports and sports reporting in a community setting. Familiarity with Quark, PhotoShop and an eye for design are valuable assets. A reliable vehicle and your own camera are required. Apply, in writing, with cover letter and clippings, to: Jeff Vircoe, Editor Parksville Qualicum Beach News, Box 1180, Parksville, BC V9P 2H2. Fax 250-248-4655. edit @pqb.vinewsgroup.com.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for research study. A local agency is accepting applications from volunteers for a pilot study on a quit smoking program. B.O.K. Counselling & Consulting in Terrace is sponsoring the control group research study. The control group profile is: women, age 30 to 50 years old, pack or more a day smoker, willing to use a nicotine patch. So if you fit this profile and would like to quit smoking you can reach the study co-ordinator at 250-615-0211 to apply or for more information.

WAITRESS, BARMAIDS, cooks required for well established restaurants in Alberta. Hardworking and upbeat an asset. Excellent advancement opportunities and wages. Please call Chef Michael. 780-778-8600

WANTED TWO team players full time dental hygienist & CDA for expanding, upbeat, highly productive dental practice. Benefit package available. Send resume to DR. J.R. Boss Inc., Box 310, Burns Lake, B.C. J0J 1E0 "Come grow with us"

**HOSKINS FORD**

has an immediate opening for an experienced salesperson who expects above average earnings for the enthusiasm he/she brings.

Please apply with resume to Jack Morris, Sales Manager, Hoskins Ford, Box 400, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0

570 TUTORING

WILL TUTOR math, physics, and engineering for grades 11 and 12 and postsecondary. \$15/hr. Call Sid 250-635-2695

580 WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER Richard Thornhill Construction. Available for renovations, repairs or new construction. 25 years experience. Call Richard 250-638-8526.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS Experienced Carpenter available for concrete framing and siding etc. General contracting and building maintenance. For more info call home- 250-638-8210 Cell- 250-638-2805

SMART PAINTING Experienced painting contractor will paint fall and winter interior residential and commercial painting. 10% paint discount from supplier. Seniors 15% labour discount. Professional quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References available. Call Karl 250-615-0199

604 APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3, bdr apt. Avail Immd. On site management. Ref reqd. 250-635-6428 or 250-638-0015 or 250-615-0345

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2 **BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Available immediately. No smoking, no pets, secured entrance and recreation facilities on site. References required. \$500/ month plus security deposit. Call 250-635-6824.

2 **BEDROOM** ground level apartment. F/S, laundry facilities, no pets or parties. Ref required. Available immediately. Damage deposit. \$500/mo includes hot water. 250-635-1126

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604 APARTMENTS

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FOR RENT: large one bedroom basement suite close to town and all amenities. \$450/mo includes utilities. Available immediately call 250-635-6611

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3 **BEDROOM** HOUSE one bathroom, close to all amenities. Available immediately. Good rental refs required, no smoking no pets. \$800/mo plus \$400 damage deposit. Drive by 4712 Scott or Call 250-638-8639 to view.

4 **Bedroom** lower/upper unit of duplex in Terrace. N/G heat, W/D included. No parties, no smoking. Written references and deposit req. Phone 250-798-9554.

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Battle for second place heats up

SITTING IN third place again, Team Red looked to move up the standings in Week 16 action of Midget House Hockey.

The Jan. 28 night match-up saw Team Red taking on Team White, a team looking for some points to help secure them in top spot.

Red got on the board first. In the opening minute Mike Scarborough got a quick goal making it 1-0. White responded at 6:39 on a goal from Tysen Leblond.

Team Red got back on top at 4:38, when Hesten Sturko picked up his seventh of the season on a set up from Jack Haworth. At 3:53, Mike Scarborough scored again to make the score 3-1.

In the second, with the score now 4-2, White had to respond. With only 53 seconds remaining, Ken Eyjolfson scored goal 22 of the year and narrowed the lead to 4-3.



AT THE ARENA
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Red didn't let White get any closer in the third. Red added three in the period, including Hesten Sturko's second of the night, while White's Jeff Myers picked up a marker. In the end, Red came out on top, winning by a score of 7-4.

White returned to the ice on Jan. 29 night to test their luck against Blue. Blue, trailing White by only four points entering the game, could move to within two of White with a victory. White opened the scoring at 4:58 on a goal from Tysen Leblond, assisted by Jon Marcelin. The score remained 1-0 until the third period.

Some great saves were made by both goaltenders, White's Donny Van Dyk and Blue's Kyle Randrup. And the game was becoming quite the thriller.

Just into the third, White went up 2-0 on another goal from Tysen Leblond, his 38th of the season. The game stayed 2-0 most of the period, but finally Team Blue was able to break Donny Van Dyk's shutout performance.

At 3:02, Blue's Chris Schlenker set up Adam Legge for his second of the season and the game was 2-1. But, Team White didn't let this one slip away and at 1:04, defenceman Kory Yamashita moved into the high slot and picked up some insurance for his team.

With the score 3-1 for White, Blue pulled their goaltender in the final minute and with the net empty, Ken Eyjolfson recorded his 23rd of the season. Team White added another with 15 seconds left and went on to win the game 5-1. Despite this game finished with a four-goal difference, the game was very exciting.

January 31's game was another close battle between Team Red and Team Blue. Picking up action late in the second period, with the score tied at 2.

At 2:52 of the middle frame, Red's Jon Sarsiat scored to put his team ahead by 1. Yet, at 18:04 of the third, Blue's Eric Hull tied it up again. The turning point of this match-up was when Jon Sarsiat scored his second of the game for Team Red at 16:47.

At 9:46, Red took a 5-3 lead on a chip-in from Robby Slach. But Blue didn't quit in the late stages. With under a minute to go, Eric Eide got in the clear down the right side and put the puck off the post and into the goal. With the score now 5-4, Blue was desperate to tie the game.

They tried to get their goaltender off the ice for an extra attacker but couldn't get the puck deep enough into Red's end. The game's intensity was great right to the final whistle, as Red edged Team Blue 5-4.

With a pair of victories in Week 16, Team Red moved back into a tie for second place with Team Blue, but White still remains on top by a six-point margin. Each team has eight games to go in the regular season before the playoffs get underway Mar. 4.

Midget House league games go Mondays and Thursdays at 9:15 p.m., Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. at the arena.

Player of the Week: Team Red goaltender Jeremy Bentham who played well in Week 16, leading his team to 7-4 and 5-4 victories in games against Team White and Team Blue.

Scoreboard

Rec Hockey

Men's Recreational
Hockey League Scores to Jan. 29

Recreational Division:

Jan. 26	Nuyens Blasting Caps	3
	Back Eddy	3
	All Seasons	8
	Coast Inn of the West	2
Jan. 27	Back Eddy	8
	Coast Inn of the West	0
	Chapter One	4
	All Seasons	1
Jan. 29	Nuyens Blasting Caps	9
	All Seasons	3
	Coast Inn of the West	4
	Chapter One	4

Oldtimers Division

Jan. 19	SRD Blues	2
	Terrace Timbermen	0
Jan. 23	Northern Motor Inn Oakies	7
	Terrace Timbermen	2
Jan. 24	SRD Blues	4
	Associates	2
Jan. 26	Evergreen Pub	5
	Terrace Timbermen	3

Minor Hockey

Midget House League Standings

	GP	GF	GA	W	L	T	PTS
Team White	32	128	116	15	11	6	36
Team Red	32	143	145	13	15	4	30
Team Blue	32	122	143	13	15	4	30

Goal Scoring Leaders

Tysen Leblond	White	38
Jon Sarsiat	Red	25
Ken Eyjolfson	White	23
Sean Mahoney	Red	21
Ryan Beaulieu	Blue	19
Devon Mercer	Blue	19



**BIG BROTHERS & BIG SISTERS
OF TERRACE**

Annual General Meeting

Thursday, February 28, 2002
7 pm at Big Brothers & Sisters Office
471.1 Lazelle Avenue

Elections of officers will take place. Nominations from the floor will be accepted. Proposed changes to the constitution will be considered for adoption. Documents are available for viewing at the office. In order to be eligible to vote, the annual \$5.00 membership fee is due before the meeting.
For more information, please call 635-4232



2002

**Terrace Youth
Soccer
Registration**

Fri., Feb. 1 st	6-9pm
Sat. 2 nd	10am-4pm
Fri., Feb. 8 th	6-9pm
Sat. 9 th	10am-4pm

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Spiel going strong

THE Terrace Legion recently concluded their 49th annual curling bonspiel drawing 32 teams.

The Jan. 25-27 event featured mixed teams battling it out in friendly competition for upwards of \$4,000 in prizes.

The A event saw the Dave Dennis rink take top honours. His team included Tom Sheasby, Vicki Gardiner and Claudia Brand.

Steve Kutenics, Richard Green, Jules "Julio" LaFranc and Stan "Carol's Husband" McKay placed the rocks good for top spot in the B event.

The C event belonged to the Ric Bennett rink including Dave Pawlyshyn, Paul Bibby and Doug Willer.

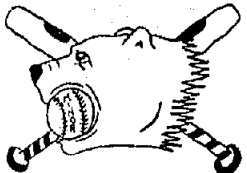
And finally in the D event top spot went to Dino Diana, Malcolm Truesdale, Gerry Baker and Les Sinnott.

Next year's bonspiel marks the 50th anniversary of the event and organizers are planning to make it an time to remember.

They're hoping past participants will come out to take part.

They're also looking for memorabilia and good stories from the last 49 Legion Bonspiels.

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REGISTRATION

**TERRACE ARENA
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**Saturday, February 2 & 9
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The Nisga'a Spirit Riders, Terrace Ladies Basketball Team would like to extend our thanks to everyone involved in supporting our team:

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The success of our fundraising event(s) were made possible by your generous donations. We will strive to be the best at the 2002 Annual All Native Basketball Tournament in Prince Rupert.

Good Luck Teams!

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Calendar of events

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Nancy Greene Invitational Day -
Welcome Smithers Ski Club

**Thursday, February 14th
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**Sunday, February 17th
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